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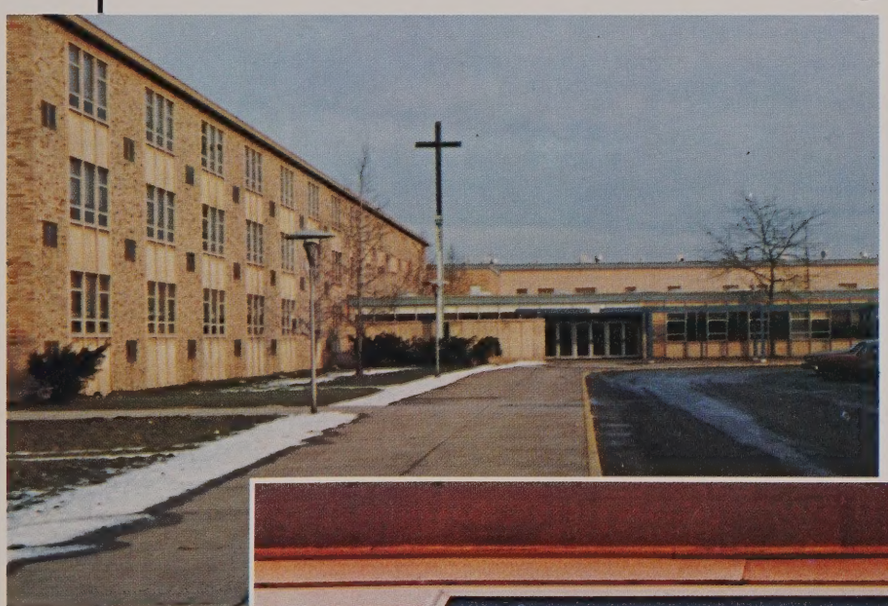

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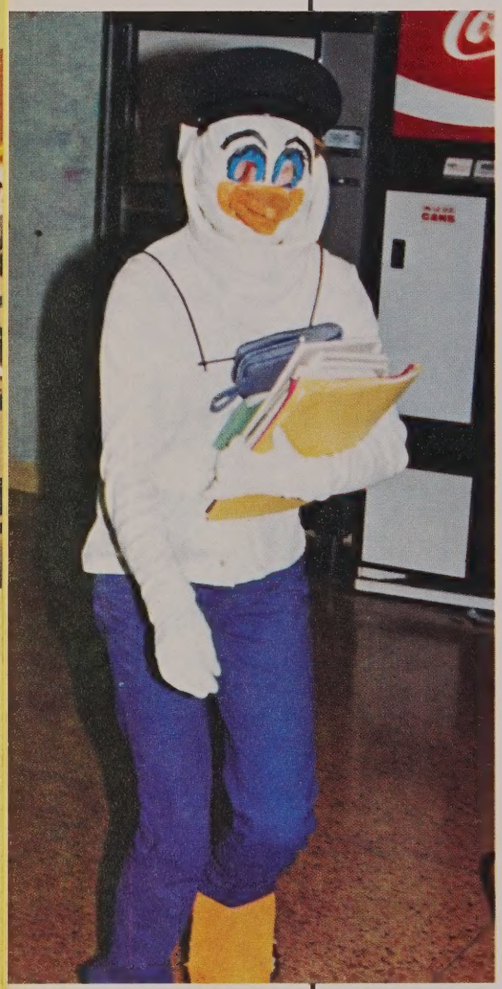
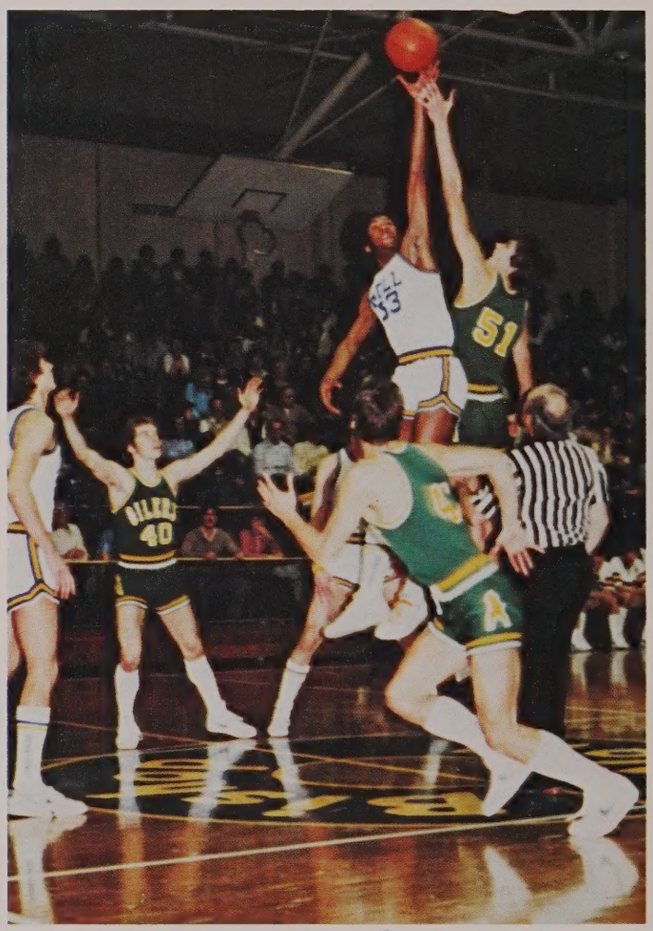


Above: Spirited RuthAnne Stasek dresses as Donald Duck on Disney Character day.



Right: Dwayne Randall out jumps his Whiting opponent.

No drastic changes, we are well-adapted to the everyday routine of school. We spend at least seven hours, sometimes eight or nine maybe even ten hours in a building. A building whose dark hallways and cold classrooms makes it seem shadowy, dreary, mysterious and lifeless. Why even the name Institute turns outsiders away. So that our school seems colder and more impersonal than it really is. From this fatal coldness, warmth rises, even though the thermostats fail to work in the dead of a midwest winter.

The most efficient way to HEAT is neither gas nor electricity nor nuclear energy, but instead the interactions of 1480 students, faculty, and administration. The cooperation of each individual produces something radiant. Like the Student Council's Homecoming, Concert Choir's and Symphonic Band's concerts,

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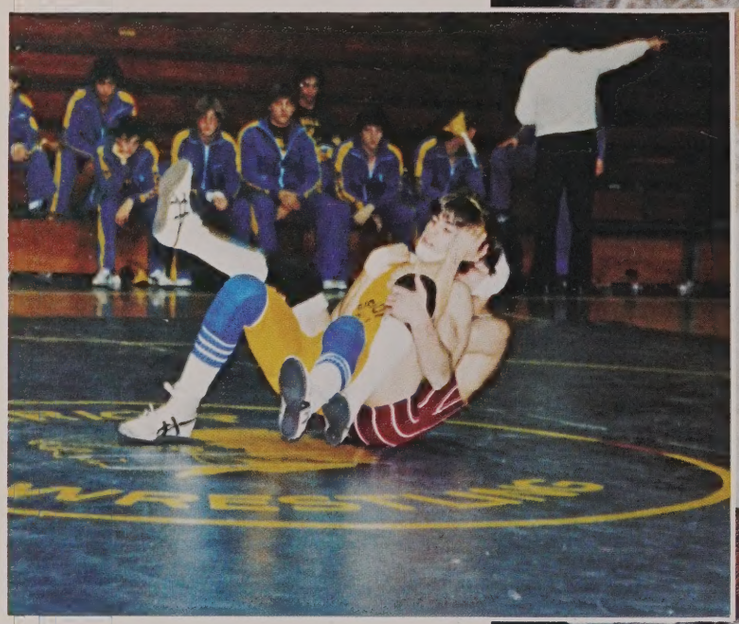
Left: Mike Lucas explains his geometry homework to the class.

Below: Gamblers scheme for their next crap game.

Right: Noll couples dance in a dream world at Homecoming.

Below: Mark Rodriguez uses one of his moves to pin his opponent.



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(cont.) the theatre's production of **Guys and Dolls** and **The Little Foxes,** Service Club's Turnabout and the Hi-Y's and Y-teen's Mardi Gras. These final product have certain by-products of togetherness and friendship which in-turn releases a glow. School spirit is elevated during athletic competition. The dedication and strength of each athlete and the support and enthusiasm of each fan raises the warmth even more. The intense excitement during the football game against Gavit, the boys' swimming team capturing state and the pressure during basketball sectionals inflamed everyone. While sitting in a cold classroom and taking notes from an English class or math class the most important form of energy is generated—education. The gained knowledge of each individual and our willingness to share with each other starts a fever. Through our own desires, interests, God-Given talents, personality and the ability to unite them with others explodes into intense heat. The most efficient way to HEAT is the Noll Community.

Above: John Peller attempts to finish his lunch in twenty minutes.

Left: Jeanna Hoess receives Holy Communion from Bishop Grutka.

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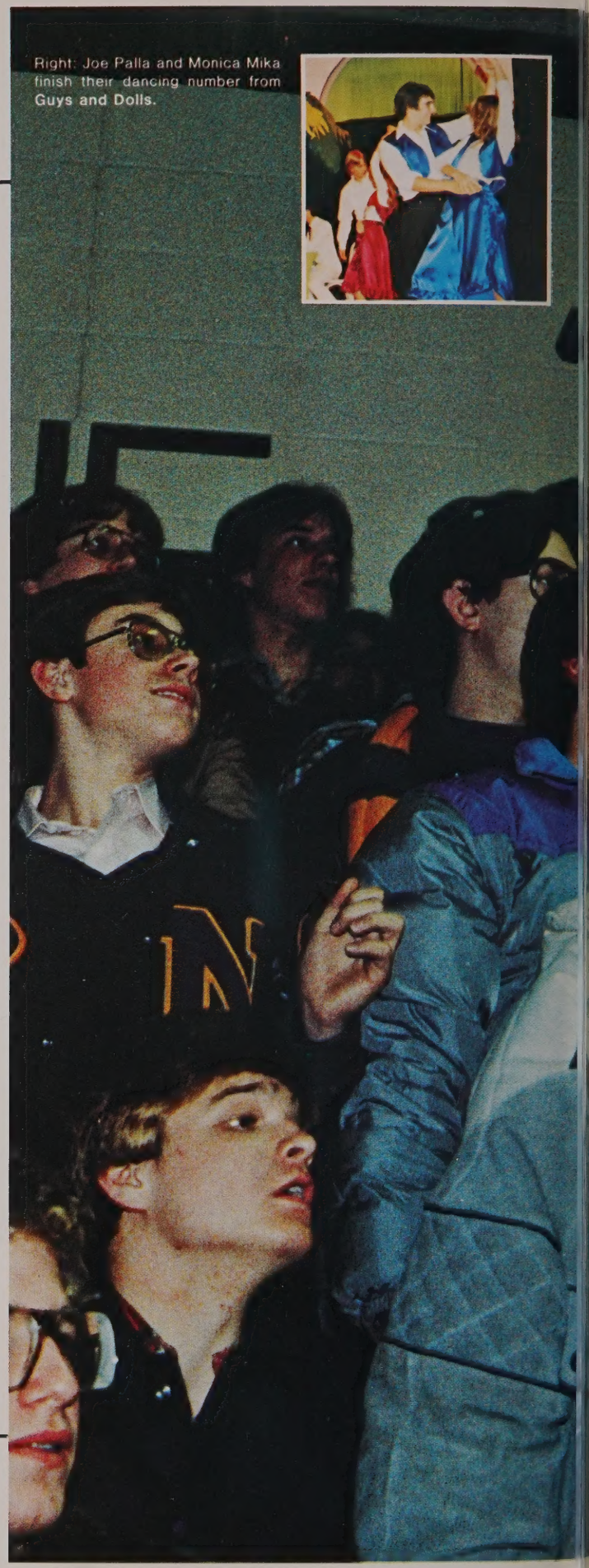
Working through a better than average day

In this day in age when gasoline prices are soaring higher and electricity and heating expenses are rising, people are conserving the energy they use. But this is not the case in the Noll Community when warmth and friendship are produced from a cold and dark structure. Heat is always being generated during the average days, however it is the better than average days when the heating system works overtime that produces the most heat.

It rained on the Homecoming parade, but it was the heat of our spirit that kept us dry. And it was the same heat that kept couples warm during Turnabout. It was not just the heat from the stage lights that made the performers produce **Guys and Dolls** and **The Little Foxes,** but the warmth of displaying one's talents on stage. Once the snow-filled, below zero winter had passed it became easier to stay warm. Prom was the perfect occasion that represented this idea of heat.

There is no way a human being can survive in a cold environment. The most efficient way to HEAT is a necessity of life to the Noll community.



Right: Joe Palla and Monica Mika finish their dancing number from **Guys and Dolls.**

Left: Mark Skertic alias Santa Claus rings in some Christmas cheer

Above: Colorguards march down Hohman Avenue during Hammonds Christmas parade.

Left: Noll fans are held in suspense at a basketball game.

Below: Students wait patiently for necessary schedule changes.

Right: Alan Kosinski checks the sound system before a performance.

Warming-up

A day of waiting in lines

Although the floors were freshly waxed the windows cleaned spotless and the walls wiped clear, our school seemed cold and barren. Yet, our school was warming-up when some 1400 students entered the main lobby for Orientation. A few hugs are exchanged while tales of summer adventures are told. As you wait in a line which ends somewhere outside around the building to pay tuition, you find out that your best friend went to California while you went to Southern Indiana for vacation. As you look around the school you see all the people you thought you knew. Like the boy who was always teased about being short is now 6 foot 2 and the shy girl with braces and thick glasses now has her braces off, wears contact lenses, and already has a date for Homecoming. You part company to wait in line for your schedule, that happens to have three Math classes and no lunch. You are then directed to wait in line to see your counselor. The line extends past A building and into B Building. The wait seems like a lifetime. Now that your classes are straightened out you must run to the Cafeteria to buy your books, before it closes, but wait! there awaiting you is another line! You wait and wait, finally you are in buying books only to find out that they are out of the books you need.

The first day of school goes by easily except when you get your locker and no matter how nice you talk to it or how hard you hit it, it still will not open. You enter your first hour class, Algebra, only to find out it is Calculus. Freshmen have it harder than others. They do not know where they are and when they are right next to their classroom a helpful Senior will give them the famous directions, "Oh, it's on the 4th floor." Passing the auditorium while going to lunch one notices that the auditorium is dark and uninhabited. However the lights are turned on and tryouts for "Guys & Dolls" have begun. Before you know it it's dress rehearsal and the school year is already warming-up.

Left: Actors and actresses get themselves into character.

Middle: Jim Chute orders Mark Skertic to move sets backstage.

Below: The stagecrew moves in place the El Cafe Cubano set for the next scene.

Above: Mr. Malczak, Tammi Warholic and Missy Gibson paint the back drop for the New York scene.

Left: Mr. Nowak assists a student in the purchasing of her books.

Lights—camera—action

Fall musical—"Guys and Dolls"

The overture starts, lights dim, and the curtains open. Faces and applause of the audience make every grueling hour of work worth while. The play begins and the performers' heart begins to beat faster and faster. Words and songs no longer belong to a script, the words and songs become a part of oneself.

The muscial **Guys and Dolls** written by Damon Runyon and Frahl Loessar is a tale of gambler Nathan Detroit and his quest to find a place for his floating crap game and to avoid marriage. Nathan was not the only troubled one. Dashing, womanizing gambler Sky Masterson can not believe that he has fallen in love with a young lady from the Save-a-Soul mission. The plot is set and as the story comes to an end, Nathan realizes that his girl Adelaide is more important than his crap game and Sky has won the girl of his dreams.

Weeks of hard work went into the musical production by many dedicated individuals. The production was guided by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lesniak, Mr. Malczak, and Mr. Winterlin. Each individual involved was a in a matter of hours.

The cast: Ron Adams, Tony Aguirre, Julio Alonso, Bill Berge, Judy Biscan, Marcya Boyd, Connie Breitweiser, Ed Brown, Elaine Brown, Karen Burhartsmier, Julie Buzinski, Peggy Cafferty, Dino Christopoulos, Jim Chute, Joan Deftmer, Craig Dooley, Sharon Dooley, Daniel Fabbri, James Ferro, Kathy Ferro, Thomas Fife, Jenny Fisher, Lori Gradek, Dan Gutridge, John Kendra, Alan Kosinski, Danine Kostyo, Barb Kotlik, Larry Kruzan, Lisa Kurmis, Jeanne Leonard, Sue Leonard, Jose Lopez, Maritza Lopez, Bob Lucas, Monica Mika, Paul Motkowski, Mary Helen Nichols, Deanna Niedenthal, Cindy Niemiec, Nancy O'Dea, Tina O'Drobinak, Michaeline Olguin, Joe Palla, Jacki Raso, Karen Russell, Bill Sheahan, Mark Skertic, Michele Sosnowski, Tammi Warholic, Russell Zdrojewski. **The orchestra:** Jesse Arredondo, Sheila Canamar, Karen Dubczak, Julie Dubec, Rose Gabrys, Manny Garcia, Matt Glover, Donya Hicks, David James, Jeff Johnson, Mary Kamin, Jan Kolodziej, Mr. Michael Madonia, Greg Mahoney, Carole Morris, Jackie Mosca, Mike Niemiec, Portia Pittman, John Stedman, Linda Tybik, Anne Wells. **The production staff:** Tony Aguirre, Jerri Austin, David Bergin, Connie Breitweiser, Ted Burzynski, Julue Buzinski, Barb Ceiga, Jim Chute, Chester Dominik, Jerry Dominik, Sharon Dooley, Kathy Ferro, Tom Fife, Ken Fistrovich, Missy Gibson, Rod Kiak, Karen Kiloziej, Alan Kosinski, Lisa Kurmis, Lisa Kurteff, Mr. and Mrs. Lesniak, Mr. Malczak, Nancy O'Dea, Tina O'Drobinak, Laura Onohan, Dave Richardson, Service Club, Mark Skertic, Sue Skertic, Laurie Sutko, Fr. Winterlin.

Above: Sky Masterson bargains with Big Jule whether or not the gamblers go to the local mission.

Right: Out of jealousy, Sara Brown socks it to Pepina at the El Cafe Cubano.

Below: Nathan begs Adelaide to come back.

Below: The Save-a-soul Mission seeks to find sinners in the city.

Above: The El Cafe Cubano dancers entertain the customers.

Middle: Benny gives Nicely a few hints about "Guys and Dolls".

Left: Gamblers shoot one last craps —one that may change their lives.

Right: Marie Vasquez regresses back to childhood.

Below: Pat Swibes makes his dream come true by being a punk rocker.

Above: A trip down memory lane—50's style by Ms. Skurka.

Right: Despite their rain-soaked float, the sophomores show that they still have spirit.

Mother nature ruined our parade

But not our spirit

Although the parade was ruined by a sudden thunder storm, the theme of "Wishing Upon A Star ... Still Came True." The dream was carried out as realistic dragons and fantasized castles filled with beautiful princesses, flying nuns and praying hands, a gigantic rabbit with floppy ears, and students portrayed as characters of Walt Disney paraded down Chicago Ave. followed by many decorated cars and bicycles. It all started many moons ago ...

Throughout the summer work sessions dreams were tranformed into reality like magic, Chairpersons Donna Cichon, Angie DeLeon, and Karen Russell worked diligently to create a fantasy atmosphere where dreams would come true. Work sessions of painting and preparing the enchanted forest also took place everyday in front of the student council office after school until everything was complete. Spirit Week enabled students to dress as Disney characters, princes and princesses and imaginery characters from the past.

As the parade journeyed into the fieldhouse, the dream was just beinning as characters quickly filled up the fieldhouse with enthusiastic smiles and loads of spirit. Students competed against each other in various contests such bubble-gum blowing contest, the tiring tug of war, and the traditional yell contest in which the seniors achieved their goal. The senior class then presented an animated skit followed by the cheerleaders and pom pons presentation of the School Song to the devoted football players.

The Class of 1981 demonstrated the most school spirit in all of its adventures and therefore, was awarded the traditional spirit stick, however, the Underclassman did not let their spirit die here ...

Drenched freshman yell their enthusiasm inspite of the ruined parade

When you wish upon a star

makes no difference who you are

On October 3, 1980, the Warrior football team was all charged up to play their Homecoming game against Morton Senior High School. At half time the coronation ceremony had taken place. Tears of joy streamed down Jackie Klosak's face as she was announced the 1980 Homecoming Queen, and her court: Dina Comer, Karen Russell, Nelly Perez and CeCe Wallace were introduced. As they left the field with their escorts, the second half of the game began, and soon the Warriors triumphed over the Governors with a victorious score of 20-6.

On October 4, 1980, a victory dance was held. The cafeteria was transformed into a fantasy world, where dreams turned into a reality with shining stars and shimmering walls. The atmosphere had been created while the music was provided by "Stonewood Fox." While the queen and her court againt received recogniton, Pat Boyle was crowned Mr. Touchdown. With one of the largest turnouts ever, the dance was no doubt a success, and the dreams were no longer dreams—for they had been transformed into a reality.

Above: Tears of joy streamed down Jackie Klosak's face as she was crowned 1980 Homecoming Queen.

Left: Diana Kapnas crowns Pat Boyle Mr. Touchdown.

Below: The 1980 Homecoming Court: Karen Russel, Dino Christopolous, Nellie Perez, Mat Soltis, Jackie Klosak, George Alb, Dina Comer, Ed Baron, Cecila Wallace and her escort.

Above: As the Fighting Warriors leave the field at half time 13-0, the Marchin' Warriors step onto the field to perform their show.

Left: Bob Lukas and Kim Huet dance to the music of "Stonewood Fox."

Leadership and unity: the message for tomorrow.

About 2600 feet skip, slide, and shuffle to the fieldhouse. Is it a basketball game? A wrestling meet? No, 1300 People, strangers and friends gathered together to share and give praise!

The Bishop's Mass to open the 1980-81 school year brought the entire Noll community together to give thanks to our Creator and to focus on how we, as Christians are called to lead.

Captains, presidents, and other leaders of numerous school organizations gathered before their peers and promised to try to lead others in a fair way and prayed for insight and guidance to instruct their fellow students in the best way possible.

Every single one of us is a leader. We may not lead a group, but we do lead ourselves. We are the individuals that make up the group! We are the gears that make the wheels spin!

This offering of thanksgiving gave each individual an opportunity to praise and thank God. In the conclusion of the mass, the Concert Choir resounded with Handel's chorus entitled, "And The Glory" which revealed the excitement of praise by all.

Right: Under the direction of Fr. Winterlin, the concert choir sings "And The Glory."

Below: Altar boys Mike Lukas and Peter Hehemann assist Bishop Grutka with the cleansing of his hands.

Left: Ms. Romano recieves Holy Communion from Fr. Smolar.

Below: The Bishop and Fr. Blonski proceed to the altar.

Above: The congregation rises for the Bishop's blessing.

Left: Bishop Grutka and concelebrants pray for unity within the Bishop Noll community.

Below: Students examine their conscience while improving their writing skills

Paying the price

What student could ask for more? The thoughtful administration set aside an hour for students to sit in a silent peaceful world, to examine their conscience and to express their creative writing abilities. Students have the luxury of choosing to attend this activity on either Tuesday or Thursday. If the peaceful world is not enough, there is the opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors, keeping the school clean and respectable. Although this seems rather enjoyable, the only possible way to take part in this newly formed activity is to get a detention. And the only way to get a detention is to break one of the BNI Guidelines. The detention system was designed to curb the discipline problem here at Noll. However, the penalty does not necessarily fit the offense. The same hour of silence is given to those who are out of uniform as well as those who use obscene language.

Above and left: Students are given the chance to clean up the school if their writing skills have already been perfected.

Jingle—Jingle—Jingle

The scene is set. Holly hangs from the corners. Mistletoe decorates the doorways. The cafeteria is transformed into Santa's Palace.

As the stereo blares disco, rock, and punk, a live disc jockey keeps everyone in beat while calling the tunes. All the red and green blurs away in a unified rhythm.

Secretly everyone anxiously waits for the arrival of Santa and his elves. The loud clatter is interrupted by the sound of sleigh bells. The party has started! Santa and his elves have arrived. Everyone eagerly jumped at the chance to his picture taken with Santa Claus.

The mood was festive and everyone had a great time trying out the new dance steps and reacting the old. Some were even attempted to do a "square-dance swim". Everyone shared in the Christmas spirit. The Sophomore class donated the proceeds to the Mission Club which in turn distributed it among the needy in the area.

Right; Mike Suris takes pictures of spirited students and Santa Claus.

Below; Students dance to the music that disc jockey Paul Motkowski tunes in.

Right: Jeanine Sutter and Pam Oltmann try out the newest dance steps.

Top: Denise Vera and Candy Trottman sit on Santa's lap for a picture.

Above: Diane Boney just finished smiling with Santa and his elves.

Left: Lauren O'Donnell and Jill Kozak make final preparations for the dance.

WE'RE STILL THE ONE

The Student Council decided on it, the General Assembly voted on it, chairpersons, Julie Adamczyk and Karen Russell worked diligently on it—what was it?

The Winter Sports Spirit Days—a celebration in honor of our tremendous athletic teams. It all began when the swimmers splashed out their season with a record of 14-0 and the State Championship; contortionists wrestled their way to take the Regional Championship; the basketball team dribbled to a Conference Championship; and lastly, the hockey team skated to a 0-22 season—(Well, we are still proud of them).

The Student Council then took action. Being proud of their team, they wanted to honor "those well-deserved" athletes by holding Winter Sports Homecoming. Students were able to fantasize by pretending they were one of those stars in participating in any of the three dress-up days, which consisted of "comic book hero" day, "story book hero" day, and the traditional "blue and gold" day. A dance was also held in celebration of our athletes. Posters, streamers and flashing lights decorated the cafeteria. Music was provided by both a disc jockey and our own live band "Talon". As the music showed down and the lights dimmed low, Bishop Noll had created another memory.

Below: "Talon" rocks BNI students during the celebration dance.

Left: Tim Sabo portrays his comic book hero, Hong Kong Phooey.

Below: Seniors hold a council in the halls of BNI.

Left: Punk rockers crash the dance to display their taste in fashon and music.

N.I.S.B.O.V.A. — the test

Every year, in February, many of Noll's talented musicians participate in the locally held Northern Indiana Symphonic Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association competition.

Students start preparing for this contest as early as September of the previous year in order to achieve the perfection needed to achieve that first place gold medal.

Choral and band members work diligently to achieve the perfect musical tone, control and interpretation of the music.

Participants who received a first place in group one competition proceeded on to State Auditions at Butler University in Indianapolis. This competition gives musicians a sense of pride and accomplishment in their musical endeavors.

Noll musicians brought back many awards from both district and state. These gifted musicians brought honor to the school and to the music department.

Above: Gina Towns, Terri Pelletier, Tom Fife, Karen Russell, Lori Gradek: First place vocal mixed ensemble district and state.

Right: Karen Saliga, Portia Pittman, Jenny Kasper, Linda Tybik: First place flute quartet district and state.

Below: Dana Phillips, Roselyn Gabrys, Elaine Brown, Tina O'Drobinak, Terri Pellitier, Gina Towns, Julio Alonso, Tom Fife, Jim Ferro, Ed Brown, Bill Shehan, Jeanne Leonard, Mary Helen Nichols, Karen Russell, Lori Gradek, Lourdes Munoz—First place vocal large mixed ensemble district and state.

Jim Ferro: First place vocal solo district and state.
Tom Fife: First place vocal solo district and state.
Matt Glover: First place clarinet and piano solos district and state.

Lourdes Munoz: First place vocal solo district and state.
Mike Niemiec: First place trombone solo district and state.
Dana Phillips: First place vocal solo district and state.

Mark Rathburn: First place piano solo district and state.
Karen Russell: First place vocal solo district and state.
Gina Towns: First place vocal solo district and state.

Karen Saliga, Portia Pittman, Linda Tybik: First place flute trio district and state.

Right: After starting the evening in the streets of Paris, Lisa Vargas, Joey Dimalig and Donna Benak, Mark O'Drobinak continue the evening with a slow dance.

Below; Sam Arzumanian and Joanne Sullivan dance the night away.

Above: Paul Dreesen and his date take a quiet moment for themselves before beginning to dance.

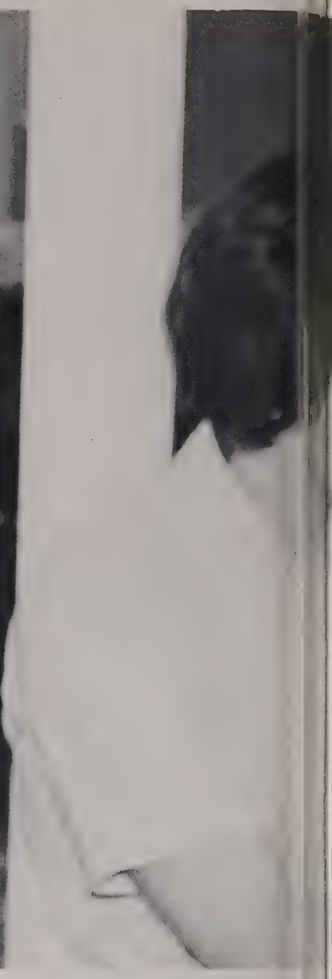
Rendezvous in Paris

What better way to spend Valentine's day than strolling along the streets of the City of Love with your sweetheart? On Rue de Amour (Street of Love) one entered a quaint little outdoor cafe where refreshments were being served. The couples probably entered Pierre's Place many times in the course of the night because of all the dancing which was done to the music of "Together" in the Rendezvous ballroom. During the band's first break, the Turnabout court (Diane Duplaga, Cathy Hruskosky, Dawn Nowak and Portia Pittman) was announced and the new queen (Tami Huet) was crowned. These girls were members of the B.N.I. Service Club which, along with it's sponsor, Mrs. Lesniak, worked diligently for months in preparation for the annual dance. It all paid off in the end because the romantic atmosphere made it an enjoyable evening for one hundred and sixty couples. Vive la France!

Below: Tony Horvath and Jill Kozak search for their Turnabout favors.

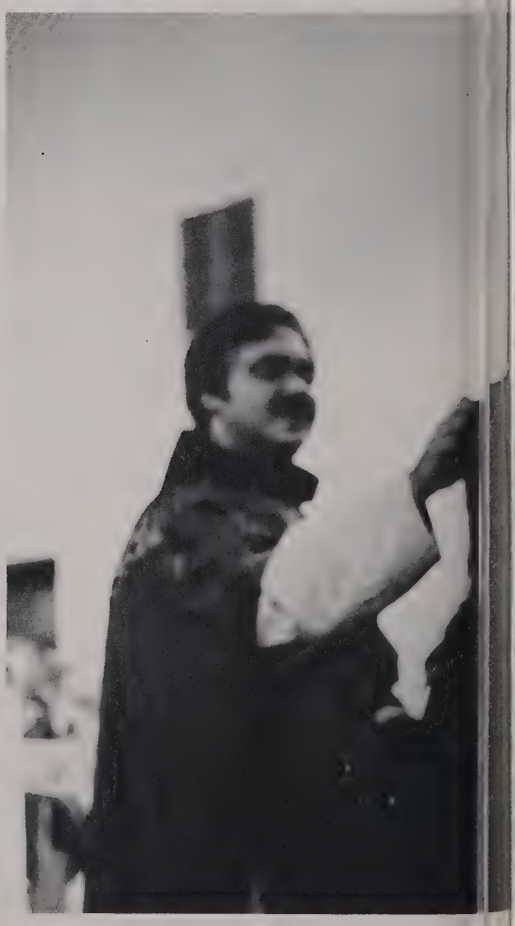
Below: Stephanie Powell and her date enjoy special moments during their evening in Paris.

Right: The 1981 Turnabout Court: Lincoln Brooms, Portia Pittman, Jim Perkins, Dawn Nowak, John Kendra, Queen Tami Huet, Diane Duplaga, Mark Skertic, Cathy Hruskocy and Terry Barnes.



Creating closeness

Students, freshmen through senior are offered a special spiritual opportunity during the school year in the form of retreats. Freshmen and sophomores leave the classroom for a more relaxed day in the basement of St. Margret Mary's Church. Juniors and seniors are invited to participate on an overnight retreat. All retreaters learn more about themselves, others and God. Student leaders and faculty members plan each moment carefully. Skits are rehearsed and activities developed to make the retreat experience special. Through the highly designed retreat program, a feeling which brings the BNI community closer together has a chance to endure.



Right: Fr. Kohut blesses a retreat maker at a celebration Mass.

Left: Dawn Nowak and a friend listen intently to another during a Sophomore retreat rap session.

Below: Student and faculty leaders perform an humorous and informational skit.

Below: As his "loving" wife, Regina watches, Horace Giddens reaches his untimely demise.

Above: Birdie teaches Alexandra "Für Elise" by Beethoven.

The Little Foxes

Horace Giddens died of a heart attack on the night of March 5, 1981. And then again on the sixth, the seventh and the eighth; each night under the watchful eye of his loving wife, Regina. There was also a wife-beating, a theft, and a blackmailing. And what were the circumstances under which these events took place? Noll's presentation of Lillian Hellman's drama, "The Little Foxes."

It was the first time in over ten years that Noll presented a serious drama; but not without reservations. "I seriously thought that it would be a flop," said a member of the cast. But under the direction of Mr. Joseph Malczak and Fr. John Winterlin, the play was an unexpected success.

The plot revolves around a vicious family living in the South in the year 1900. The thrist for power and hunger for wealth by various characters results finally in the corruption of youth.

With a cast ot ten and a crew of three, each individual was an integral part of the production. Because of the small cast, attention could be focused on development of characters. The end result was an extremely strong portrayal of the Old South and an equally professional high school drama.

Left: Birdie sends Cal to get her music album while Addie awaits her instructions.

Middle: Leo tells his Uncle Ben and Oscar that Uncle Horace knows the bonds were stolen!

Below: Ben Hubbard toasts "Hubbard Sons and Marshall, Cotton Manufacturers," as his business partners look on.

The cast and crew: Donya Hicks, John Kendra, Rodney Kik, Paul Shaffer, Fr. Winterlin, back row: Mr. Malczak, David Richardson, Chris Smolen, Mark Skertic, Elaine Brown, Missy Gibson, front row: Chester Dominik, Barbara Ceiga, Julio Alonso, Jeanna Hoess and Lori Gradek.

Mardi Gras revived

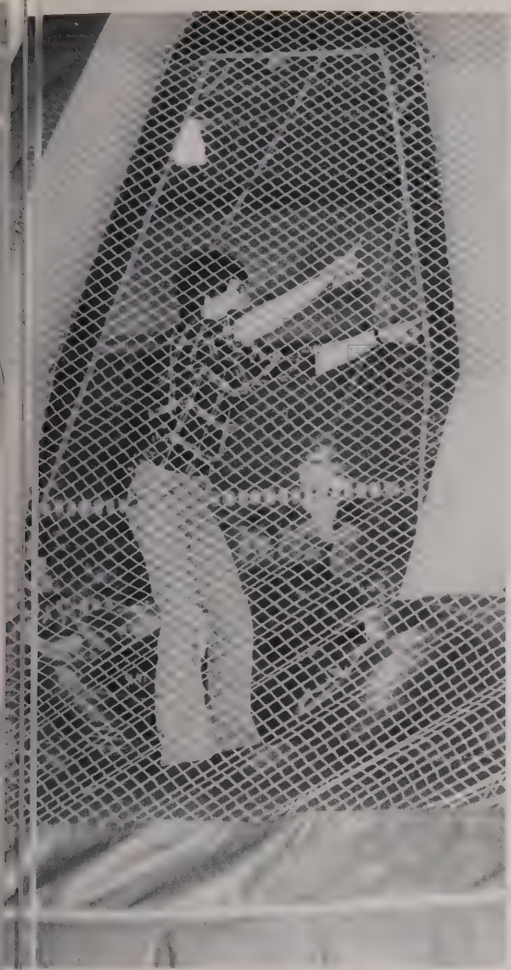
With the objective to raise money for the Mission Club, the determined Hi-Y and Y-Teens set out this year to revive Mardi-Gras: a fun-filled weekend carnival held in the school gym and cafeteria.

Under the direction of presidents Corinth Bishop and Teresa Jones the two organizations worked long hours to get everything ready for March 14 and 15. Prizes and booths had to be obtained, homerooms contacted, chaperones found and all in such a short time!

Booths this year ranged from the expected: such as the dunking booth and the pie throw, to the unexpected: three whacks at a junk car for a ticket. On the wrestling balcony a variety of bands played a choice selection of music, in the cafeteria a disco was held for those interested in dancing.

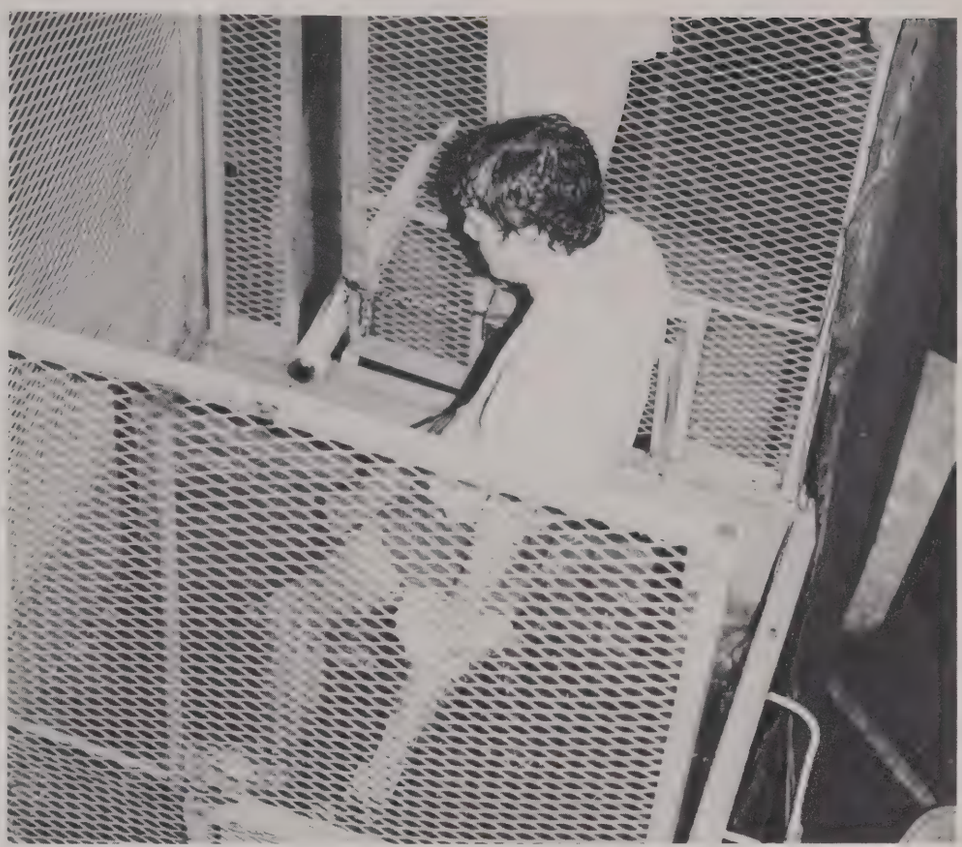
The Mardi-Gras was an ambitious attempt to bring back an event that has been absent from Noll for so long. Welcome back!

Right: Mark Skertic works out frustrations at the "Car Whack."



Left: Steppin' out in the "moon walk."

Below: The ever popular "Dunking Booth."



Above: The band "Maranox" offers some lively entertainment.

Left: Randy Wingis sizes up his shot at the "Cool Pool."

"Precious and Few" almost meaningless and none

Flowing gowns in an array of pastels and coordinating formal tuxedos were not worn on May eighth. Due to problems with the management of the Condesa Del Mar and the threat of having Prom '81 in the field house, the Junior-Senior Prom had to be moved. Although the new location was at the Admirals Convention Center (the location of last year's Prom) the date was moved up to May first. With one week less to prepare for the big night out, guys had to move fast to ask that special girl to the Prom, in order to have time to allow his date to get the gown she liked and get the tuxedo he wanted. Plus rushing to the flower shop to order that special floral arrangement and taking care of all the small but important last minute details.

As the clock slowly ticked to the time of the big moment, students were transformed into young ladies and gentlemen. It was no longer a day of confusion but a night of elegance, romance and excitement. In the midst of an evening of dining and dancing, the Prom Court of 1981 was announced. The Prom King and Queen were Brady Williams and April Calvert and their court consisted of Bill Slamkowski, John Davids, Karl Cid, Pat Boyle, Karen Russell, Kathy Quinn, Nelly Perez and Karen Schultz. When the hands of the clock passed the hour of one o'clock am, couples departed to continue their evening of "Precious & Few."

Right: The Spasoff photographer helps Dawn Nowak and Pat Leser pose for their Prom portrait.

The 1981 Prom Court: Karen Russell, Kathy Quinn, Nelly Perez, Karen Schultz, Queen April Calvert, Bill Slamkowski, John Davids, Karl Cid, King Brady Williams, and Pat Boyle.

Right: Debra Blumenburg and her date try some of the latest dance steps.

Above Dino Christopoulos brings out some big bucks to pay for his and Barb Kotlik's pictures.

Left: Adria Purcell and Joel Dykman enjoy a fun filled evening of dancing.

X-hibit of X-cellence

X-travaganza was x-actly what the title x-claimed. This festival of song and dance performed by talented Noll students was a pleasure to attend.

Melodies such as **Summer Me, Winter Me, What I Did For Love, Ol' Man River** and **Tomorrow** were performed with the grand finale being a medley of songs from the Broadway musical **Evita.** Teachers such as Mr. Mehok, Mr. Malczak and Fr. Winterlin expressed their personal sides and their special talents along with the students.

Long hours of preparation were put into X-travaganza. Dances were choreographed, songs were memorized and sets were constructed. Everything from a vocalists' expressions to a lighting change were rehearsed again and again until perfection was reached.

When the rousing applause were heard by the cast and crew on opening night, all the hard work and lengthy hours disappeared and nothing but pride and a feeling of accomplishment were left amidst all performers.

Above: Dancers from the Age of Aquarius.

Right: Julio Alonso and Terri Pelletier sing a duet of love.

Left: Fr. Winterlin assists the lighting crew with some equipment.

Below left: Mr. Malczak adds the finishing touches to set, while crew members supervise.

Above: Mr. Mehok sings about his emotions in **I Feel Happy.**

Left: X-travaganza cast members sing the touching finale.

Right: Bishop Noll stands behind the construction site.

Below: "Road closed" signs block intersections on Columbia Ave., White Oak Ave., 149th St. and Chicago Ave.

Detouring our way to school

Driving to school becomes routine after almost a school year has past. The stopping for lights and stop signs, turning on the turn signals and turning itself becomes automatic after awhile. One would think the car can get to school by itself. However, one morning the average Bishop Noll driving student encountered several "Road Closed" signs and just as many "Detour" signs. Students had to make adjustments in driving as well as timing.

At one point, only the entrance of Hoffman Avenue was open. Before and after school, cars were conjested in the parking lot for the longest time. White Oak was being torn up to make way for a new sewage system that carried waste from North Hammond to their control station, Robertsdale.

During the school day, cranes lifted and bulldozers moved. As time went on, soon the construction was completed and White Oak was soon accessible.

Left: Huge cranes and other over-sized machinery roared while ditches were being dug to make way for the new sewage lines.

Below: Barracades, dirt roads and deep ditches made it impossible to enter BNI from White Oak.

Right: Although bonded by a cast and crutches, Scott Wild still was able to attend the Baccalaurate mass.

Below: The Senior class remains standing as Bishop Grutka enters.

Right: During the procession, Jesse Arrendondo plays his part of the fanfare.

Above: Mary Beth Kurth and Marlene Mitchell congratulate each other outside of Holy Angel's Cathedral.

Four years of spiritual growth celebrated

Four years of a spiritual maturing came to an end on the rainy morning of May 29, 1981. A proper celebration was held for graduating seniors. A celebration that acknowledged the development of each individual's personal glory. As fanfares were trumpeted, seniors, faculty, parents, honored guests and Bishop Andrew Grutka entered Holy Angel's Cathedral to take part in the rejoicing of 277 spiritual structures that have taken shape in a four year period known as high school. During the Eucharist, students were informed of their duty in society and their duty to God. After the mass, guests, faculty and parents gathered outside the cathedral to congratulate those who have completed eight semesters of spiritual growth. Students always will be challenged about their faith, however, the strength of their faith stands impossible to knock down.

Left: Mrs. Horvath shows Tony Horvath how proud she is by a warm hug.

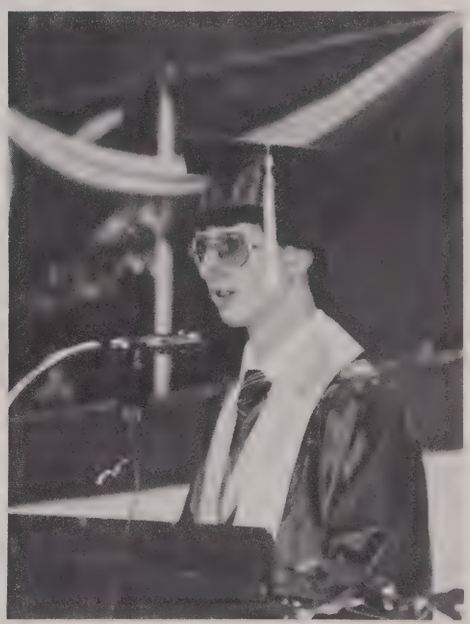
Four years end now life really begins

As the band echoed the sounds of **Pomp & Circumstance**, two hundred and seventy-seven students processed into the field house for their last time as students. Each student has completed the requirements of the state as well as the institution itself. Seniors were acknowledged for their academic accomplishments for their stay that took eight semesters to complete. Four years of attending high school classes and studying most every night have come to a close. An end that will act to produce something greater. Each individual headed in his own direction and climbing to their own personal goals. Congratulations were well in order after the commencement exercises, as students embraced each other, as well as their favorite teachers and most of all, their parents. And at the close of an evening full of joy all were wished the best of luck by their special and close friends and families.

Right: Corinth Bishop receives his diploma from Bishop Grutka.

Left: Susan Collins is congratulated by Bishop Grutka as she accepts her diploma.

Below: Salutatorian Kyle Costa congratulates his fellow classmates.



Above: Valedictorian Scott Dickinson wishes the class of '81 the best of luck.

Left: The graduating class of '81.

The most efficient way to HEAT

As Prometheus brought fire to man

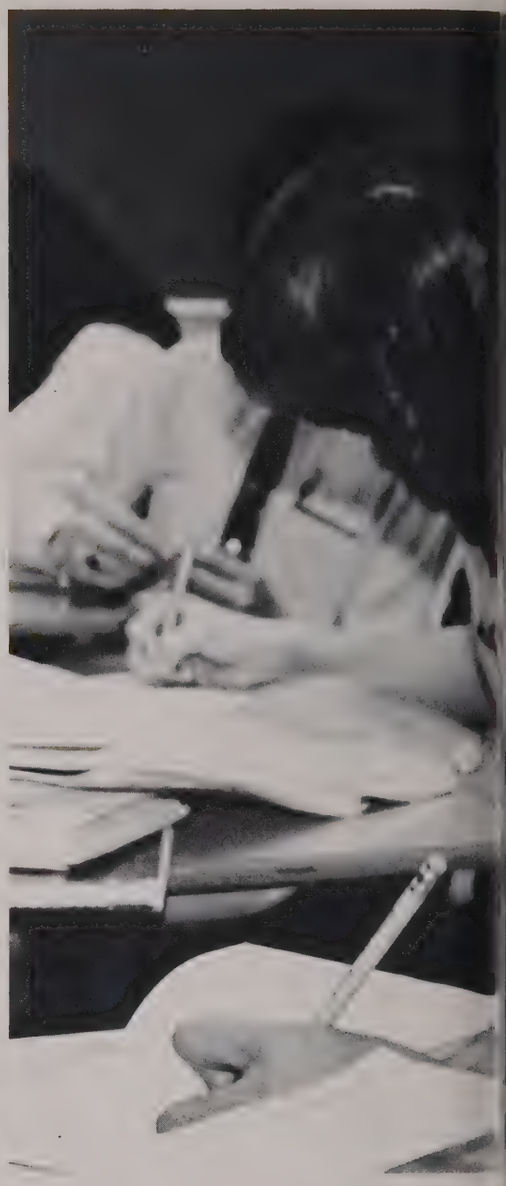
Unlike the other parts of high school life, our school work challenges us individually. All alone we begin to warm up by cramming for tomorrow's algebra test. While reading about the War of 1812, we examine the events that led up to the British burning down Washington, D.C. In World Literature, each of us discover for ourselves the meaning and symbolism in the Greek myth of Prometheus. In this tale, Prometheus stoled fire from the gods and gave it man. Working in the chemistry lab produces a rise in temperature that does not come from the bunsen burners, but our ability to formulate a conclusion from our own personal research and data. And in religion class, we realize how and why the Holy Spirit burns within us. Although most of the hard brain work is completed when we are by ourselves, most of the intensity is released when we combine each individual thought together to create original and accurate ideas. And as a result, the candle of knowledge burns hotter and brighter than ever. The equation for the most efficient way to HEAT is not $H=I^2xRxt$, but each of us sharing our minds to form ideas that will change the world of tomorrow.

Right: Students are always being tested on their skills by the ever-popular exam.

Left: Cathy Baker gets some assistance in setting up her pulley experiment.

Above: Mary Ellen Jordan looks over her accounting figures.

Left: Mary Mullaney takes care of some last minute homework on the school bus.

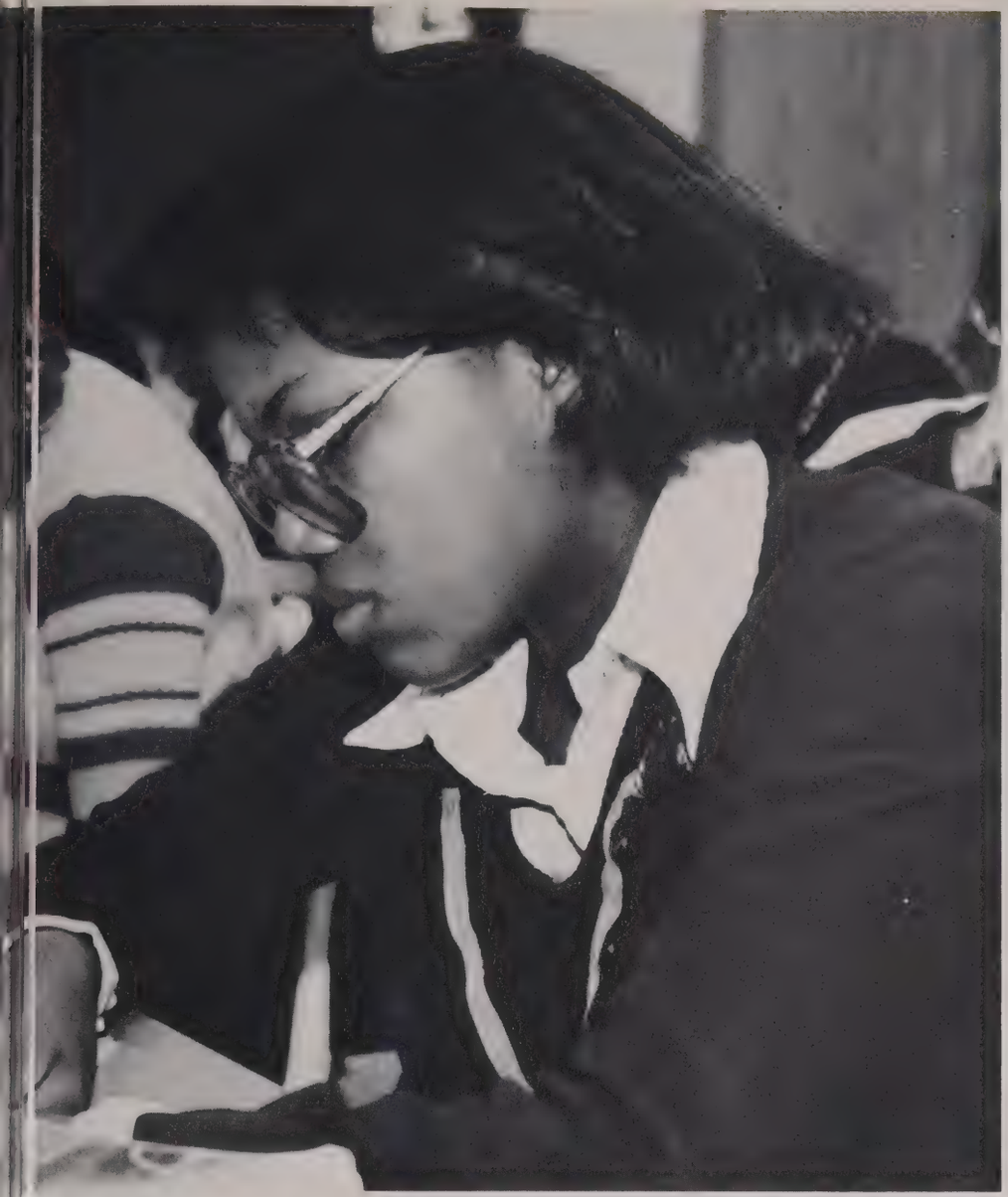


Below: Enhanced by the contents of her American Literature book, Chris Beatty leans back to get more comfortable.

Sentences diagrammed while you wait

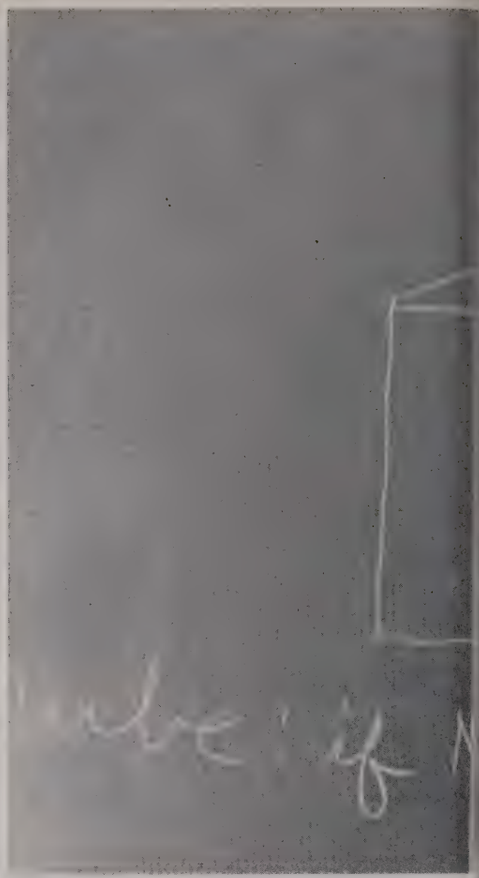
From Alpha to Omega, Alpha to Tau, and from A to Z, the alphabet is the stepping stone of the creation of any language. The English Department headed by Mrs. LaMere, strives to teach their students all essentials of the English language.

Beginning everything, there must be a starting point. The letter **A,** articulation, emphasizes correct usage of the language spoken. **C,** coherence, a necessity for meaning to every sentence and paragraph. **K,** the knowledge to comprehend and understand the communications involved. **R,** reading, without this ability it is difficult to absorb any knowledge in practically every field of study. **V,** vocabulary, the painful study of millions of words. Good for impressing others and also understanding difficult texts of higher standards of learning. And finally, the letter **Z,** the zenith of the practice and understanding of the English language, most of all, to understand others as well as to be understood.



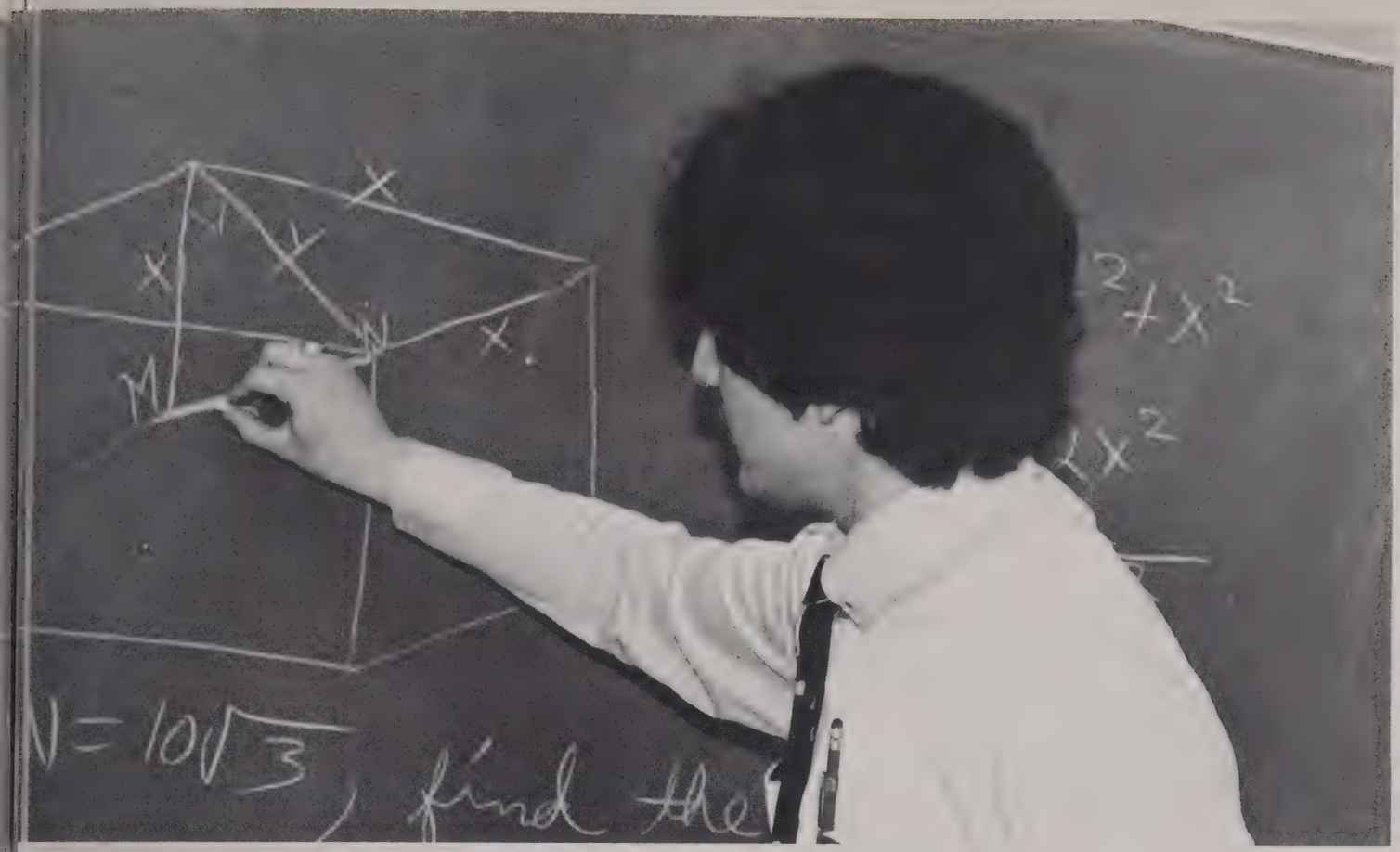
Left: Sophomore Pam Pittman completes another chapter in her vocabulary workbook.

Left: Dan Fabbri and Jim Pospyphola work diligently in their Logic and Rhetoric class.



Above: Roger Garcia demonstrates the geometric proof.

Right: Emery Harlan designs his program for computer.



Math— the escalator to the future

In the beginning there were numbers. From there sprang forth equations and formulas. From 100 B.C. to 1981 A.D., numbers have remained in use. They still keep their same job as counters but now they can also be found in elaborate formulas like being accompanied by letters in algebraic equations.

The Math Department follows the tradition of creating future mathematicians. One year of a math course is required for graduation. The offered courses are varied. General Math presents a basic outline of usuable, everyday math. Advanced Algebra-Trig. offers students a chance to view the beauty of math through the study of trigonometric and algebraic functions. Geometry is founded upon the principle of proving a theory through careful analysis.

Mathematics is a valuable tool. It lets you know if you have a dozen eggs or how much money you have in the bank. It even helps launch balistic missiles and space shuttles. The BNI Math Department prepares its students to add and to multiply their contributions in the future.

Above: John Flores concentrates intently on his program.

Left: Ron Meskis solves an algebraic equation.

Above: After quickly opening his locker, Max Bleza hurriedly reaches for the rest of his books.

Right: Students get lost in the crowded main stairway.

The 5 minute rush

You are sitting in class looking out the window. You can hear the teacher's voice rambling on. Then there it is! That wailing tone that signals the end of class. All the students spring to life and race to their lockers. No easy task because the hallways are crowded with other desperate people running to their destinations. After a minute you reach your locker. Quickly, you spin the combination and your locker does not open. You try three more times and finally, your locker opens! You wipe the sweat from your face as your Math book slides from the top shelf and hits you in the face. You realize that three minutes have already passed. As you slam your locker shut, you pray that it does not jam and that you have all the books you need. You join the rest of the panic stricken students dashing to their next class. All of a sudden, the wail is heard throughout the building but you are not worried. You made it to class in four minutes and fifty-nine seconds. You settle down to await the next tone.

Above: Hey, you guys hurry or we'll be late!

The chemistry behind it all

A well equipped lab with fizzling formulas is the usual association made when thinking of science. The BNI Science Department encourages students to become mad scientists by offering a wide variety of science courses. To capable freshmen, a biology class is available. To the sullen sophomore, lies the responsibility to take biology. The junior is offered a course in chemistry. While seniors can further their chemistry knowledge or take a more physical science like physics.

The Science Department allows the student to think for himself and draw his own conclusions. The laboratory allows the student to make decisions for himself and to confirm his findings based on his data.

Right: Mr. O'Hern helps the sophomores in the physics lab.

Below: Laura Onohan weighs out some Potassium Chloride to add to her liquid solution.

Above: Seniors Damon Wilson, Corinth Bishop and Dino Christopoulos work diligently in lab.

Left: Keith Bieda and Greg Mahoney record data in their biology notebooks.

Spanning the globe

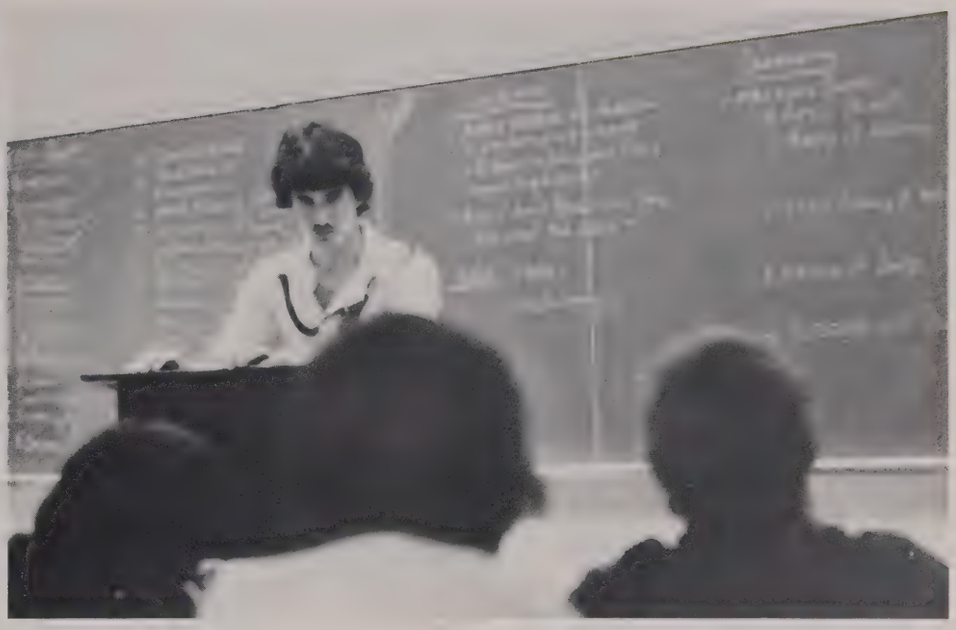
Who is Barry Goldwater and what is his formula for losing an election? What was the Peloponnesian War, who fought in it, and who won? What was the New Jersey Plan and how did it differ from the Virginia Plan? Who is Paul Volcker and is he involved in fiscal or monetary policy?

If you don't already know the answers to these questions, you should by the time you graduate from BNI thanks to the Social Science Department. World History, U.S. History, and Government are three of the Social Science courses which Bishop Noll Institute requires for graduation. Seniors are also required to take either Economics, Sociology, or Psychology in order to graduate.

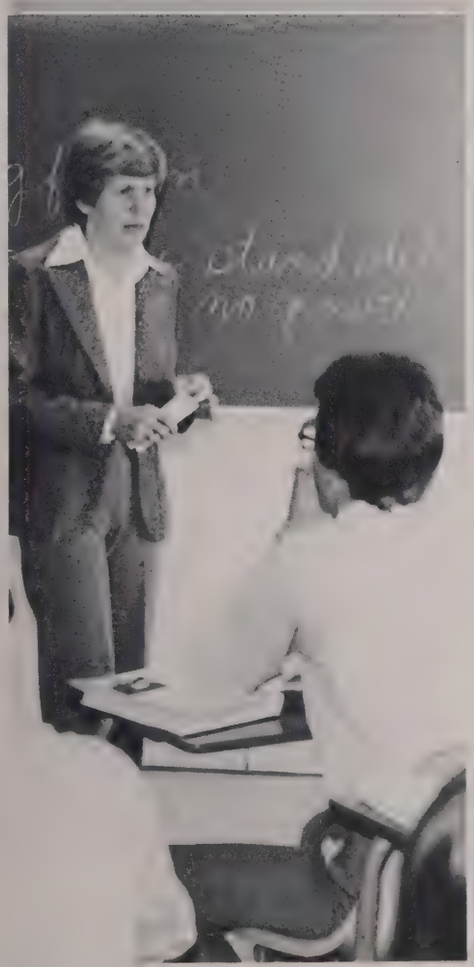
The goal of studying the Social Sciences is to become an active citizen in our own government, become informed and aware of other forms of government. Another advantage of study in the Social Sciences is that it provides a strong background for deeper understanding in other areas of study. This is seen in the Junior year when you see the many relationships between United States History and American Literature. Hopefully, after your study of the Social Sciences at Noll, you will be prepared to accept your responsibilities in national and international societies.

Right: Mr. Luketic instructs Damen Wilson and the rest of the Government class in proper procedures to vote.

Left: Close attention is required when taking a class such as U.S. History.

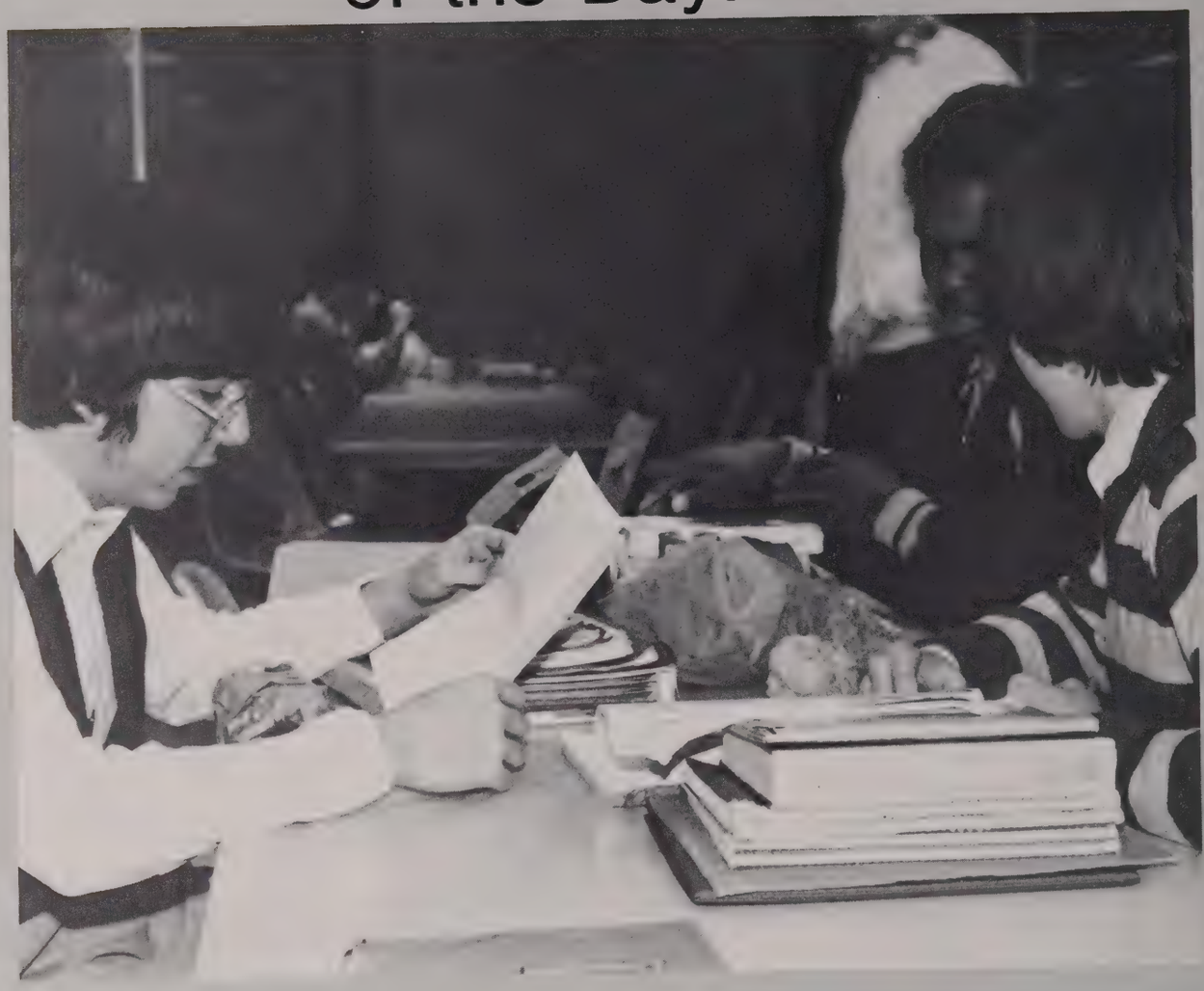


Above: Louis Gorgos gives a presentation in Government class.



Left: Mrs. Langedyk explains the present situation in Afghanistan.

The Shortest "Course" of the Day.



Above: Study Hall; Cafeteria.

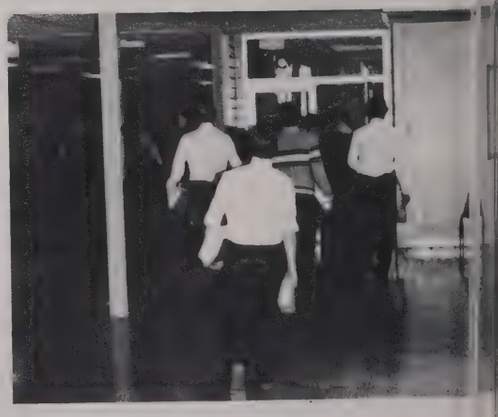
It was once said that man does not live by bread alone. Nevertheless, the school has set aside thirty minutes in every school day for this purpose, nourishment.

In wandering through the cafeteria, one is likely to observe several engrossed in various culinary indulgences. But eating is not all that goes on during any given lunch hour.

In addition to those who utilize the lunch hour for that which it was truly designed, there are several others who find these thirty minutes essential to fulfilling their academic obligations. At any given moment, during any given lunch hour, many people are striving to broaden their horizons (before their next class) in subjects ranging from French to German, from Biology to Physics, from Business Math to Calculus.

There are also those who find the lunch hour valuable for catching up on the latest "news", resting after a long morning of the three R's, and releasing their hostilities by projecting once tasty morsels through the air.

It seems that the quote, "Man does not live by bread alone," is incorrect. Judging by the activities occuring throughout the lunch period, the quote should be, "Man does not live by bread at all."



Above: Drawbacks to Punctuality.

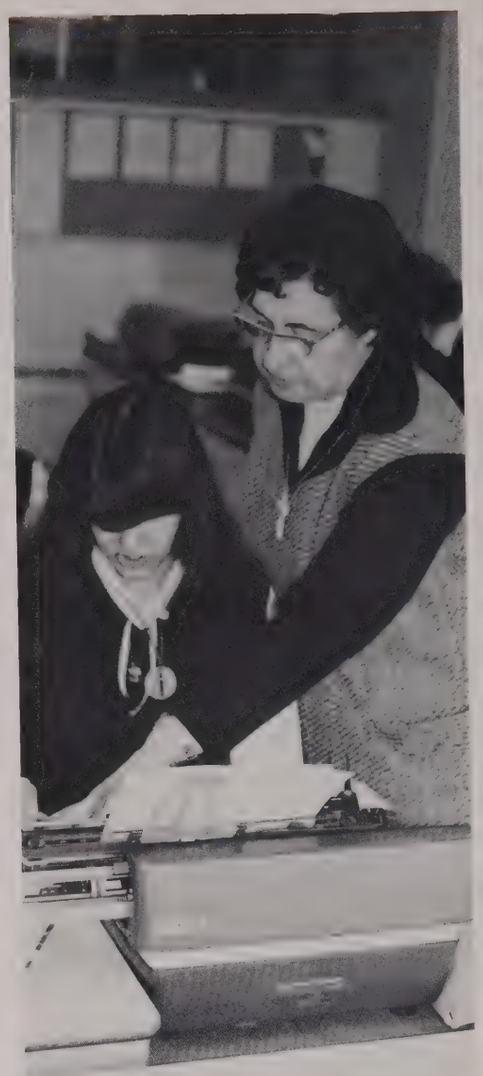
Above: "And then she told me that . . . "

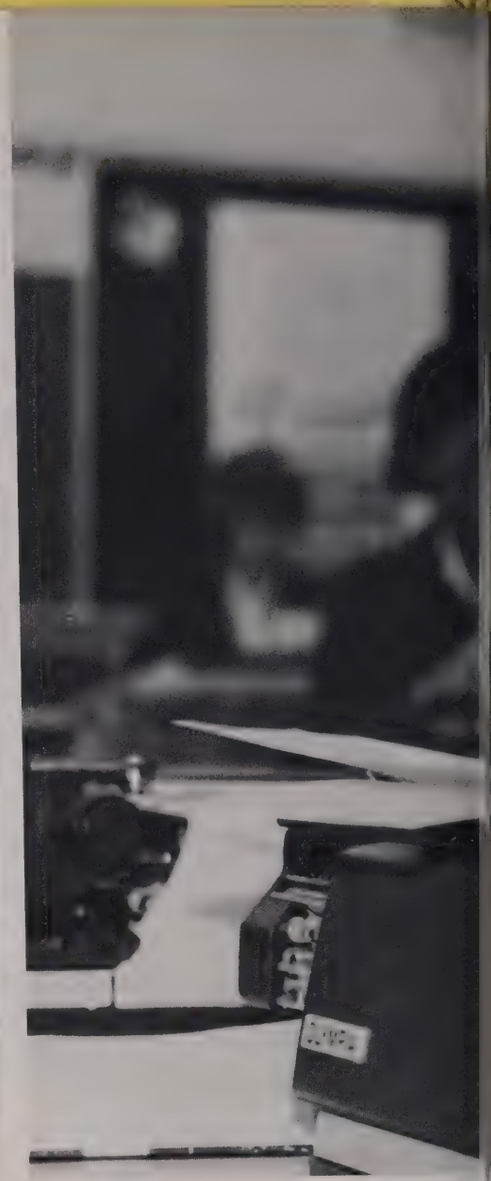
Left: The Line Up-For Lunch.

Preparing for the business world

Bishop Noll offers a great variety of business courses which prepare students for the many jobs available in today's society. The courses help students to develop skills and perfect them for further use. Whether one wants to go into a secretarial, accounting or teaching field, he or she must have an understanding of our economic society, therefore, our Business Department is a tremendous help.

This year Sister Rosita took the responsibility as head of BNI's Business Department. Sister has done a great job in keeping the department going smoothly.





Right: Sr. Aloisian helps Kim Huet with her typing assignment.

Below: Guido Tims prepares to place paper in his typewriter.

Above: Cindy Pacenka diligently finishes her assignment for the day.

Left: Julie Christ completes her assignment while checking her text for a reference.

Learning a new tongue

Habla usted una lengua extranjera? Es una buena idea porque varias universidades solamente aceptarán alumnos de escuela superior los cuales habían estudiado otra lengua por dos años. Una persona quien pueda hablar una lengua extranjera tiene una mejor oportunidad de obtener un puesto muy bueno.

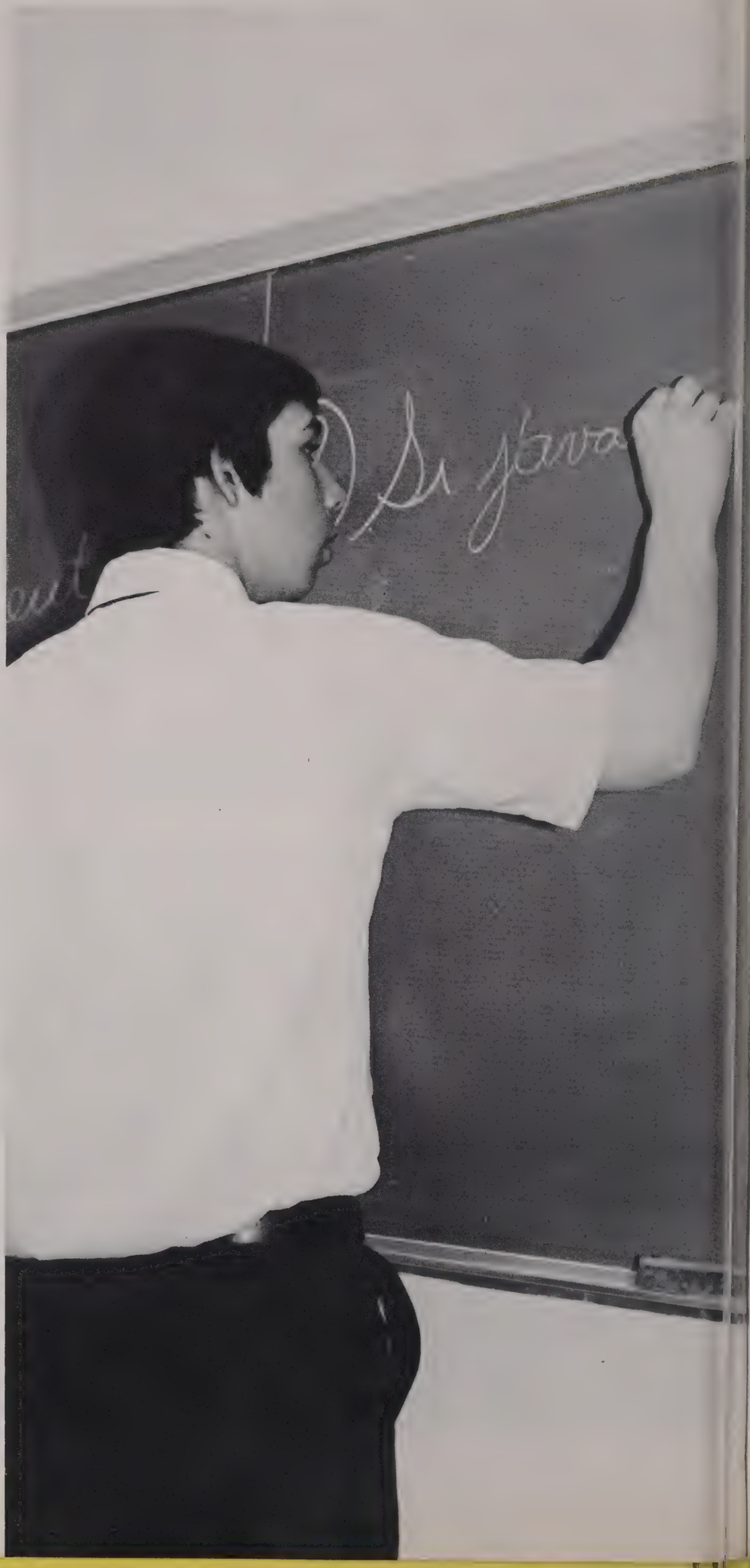
In unserer Schüle, drei Sprachen werden gelernt: die Deutsch, das Französisch, und das Spanisch. Wenn Sie die Sprachen von anderen Ländern studieren gern, haben Sie die Gelegenheit für vier Jahre studieren.

En outre l'utilité en las affairs, la médecin, et le loi, la capacité parler une langue etrangère vous permettiez aprendre des gens, de coutoume et de culture des aurtes nations.

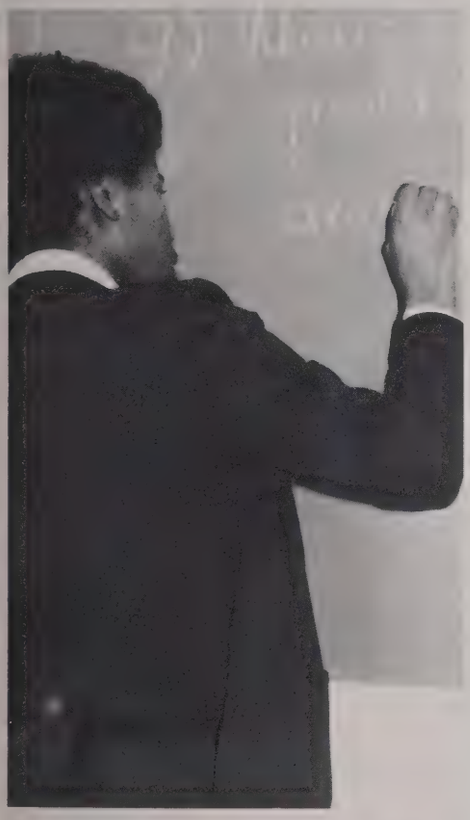
If you cannot read any of the information written on this page, enroll in a foreign language class and find out what is written on this page. In addition to discovering the characteristics and customs of other nations, you will acquire a useful skill as well.

Post scriptum. Ut omnes discipuli novi Latini pauca verba quae legere possunt habeant, haec sunt quaedam verba sapientiae, "Magistri pueris parvis saepa dant."

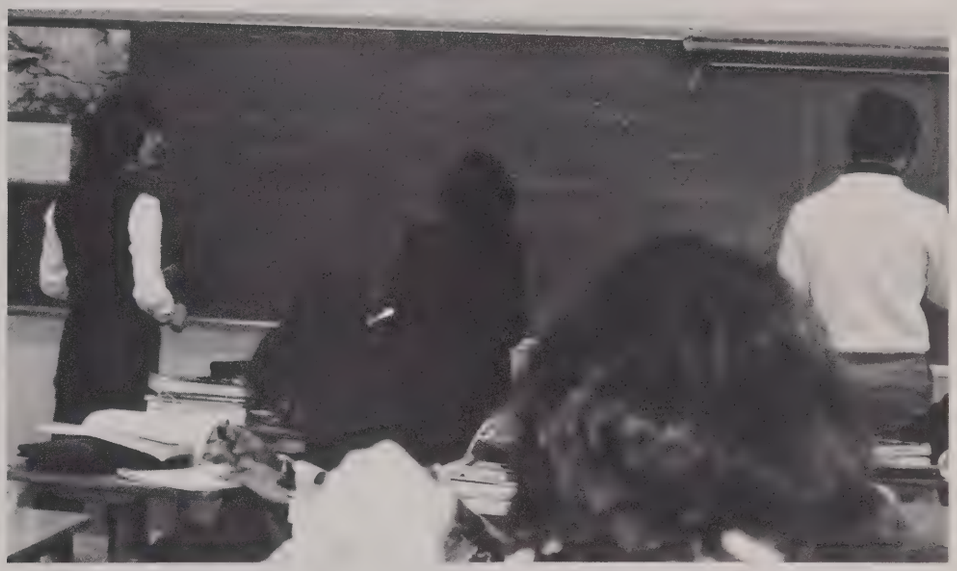
Right: Dennis Murphy expresses himself in his foreign tongue, French.



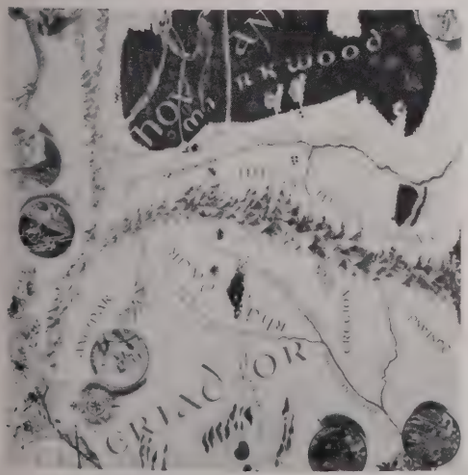
Left: Mrs. Lesniak passes out her class's tests.



Left: Ferne Mills writes her homework on the blackboard.



Above: Students go to the board to improve upon their grammatical style.



Right: Jill Wojcik diligently follows directions to finish her sewing project.

Below: Maureen McGhan takes out the wrinkles.

Cooking up a storm and Stitching it all together

The Home Arts Department deals with two aspects of the future, home life and occupational life. The courses offered in cooking and sewing prepare students for life on their own life or even family life. They also prepare students for jobs in the home arts and home economics field.

Students taking foods learn about the preparation and the of nutritious and delicious meals. They also learn about economic buying and the use of kitchen equipment. Clothing I is a course designed as a basic study in clothing construction and textiles. Clothing II expands on this knowledge. Students have the opportunity to learn such aspects of sewing as knitting, needlepoint, quilting and crewel. Homemaking is an elective course for freshmen and sophomores which covers food preparation, budgeting and family relations.

Although these classes are not the typical math or science courses, students are offered the chance to experience future life in the home.

Left: Barb Smutniak, Diane Pollack, Mary Lou Martinez work together to complete their sewing assignment.

Developing creativity through the arts

The most creative and talented department at Noll is the Fine Arts Department. Fine Arts consists of art, music and theatrics.

The Art Department allows students to develop their artistic talents through work with water colors, oils, ceramics and numerous other medians.

The Music Department helps students develop the voice and the ability to play an instrument. Choral and band are not just classes, they continue into the student's own time. One must be extremely dedicated to become involved in either organization.

The Theater Arts Department produces the wonderful musicals, comedy-dramas and musical reviews held here. This group designs and constructs sets, arranges light and sound systems and many other technical aspects of the shows.

While bringing a touch of class and elegance to the common curriculum, the Fine Arts Department helps the students involved find and improve their true talents.

Right: Ken Fistrovich adjusts the lights for a dress rehearsal.

Left: The BNI Marchin' Warriors parade down Hohman Avenue for the Christmas Parade.

Below: Students build sets for the musical production, **Guys & Dolls.**

Left: Members of the Concert Choir perform during their spring concert.

Above: Fr. Ambre sets up the video-tape machine to play the movie **Jesus of Nazareth** which will help students understand more about the life of Christ.

Building a stronger faith

The foundation of the everyday life in school is determined by a common Christian faith. Every activity and every part of the curriculum links with the idea of Christianity. Although the Christian faith is quite complex, it is made easier to understand through a well-developed and highly organized system known as the Religion Department. Headed by Fr. E. Moszur, this department helps students understand how their faith came as such by teaching the history of Christians and the Catholic Church, discover what Jesus is like by teaching the life of Christ and develop a Christian idea of marriage by discussion and reading of several different materials on the topic.

Religion classes, in general, put to use the text book, class discussions and individual projects to show the student exactly what is happening in their lives. The student becomes aware of the society in which they live and the Religion Department illustrates how Christianity can help curb social injustice.

This department sets BNI apart from any other high school in the area. Unlike other schools, Bishop Noll helps guide students to live a Christian life and to understand more about a special part of himself—his spirituality.

Above: During the lenten season, students had the chance to participate in a penitential service in which at one point students tied colored ribbons on a dead tree to show that they are alive again and free from sin.

Above: Seniors Sheila Pastor and Nora Scanlon clown around during a football game.

Right: George Alb leads the fans in a cheer at basketball sectionals.

Mark Rodriguez and Karen Schultz dance together at Homecom-

Left: Juniors clean up their act as well as their lockers.

The most efficient way to HEAT

Inflamed with being the best in town

There is probably no other place in the solar system where 1400 people can interact with each other in the way we do at 1519 Hoffman Avenue. Five days a week we gather together to burn a path that lets everyone know who we are and what we have done.

Within a course of a day we strive for that certain something we all want out of life. Whether working on a Religion project with another classmate, planning Mardi Gras with another Y-teen member, practicing with another teammate for the big soccer match or even constructing a homecoming float with a friend, we are inflamed with the excitement of being the best.

We have always been number one because we work so hard together. We are known for our intense heat that always escapes when we cooperate with each other. No matter where any of us comes from, the most efficient way to HEAT is each and every Noll person.

The two sides of the administration

Fun-loving and hard-working

The Administration at Noll is comprised of friendly people who determine and define school policies. They are responsible for deciding what the new dress codes will be as well as what are the grounds for the suspension or expulsion of a student. Although considered the Establishment, their decisions are based on careful examination for special situations. They try their hardest to do what is best for the BNI community as a whole. Over the years they have managed to maintain the high standing of the school in the public's opinion. They are what it takes to make a community successful.

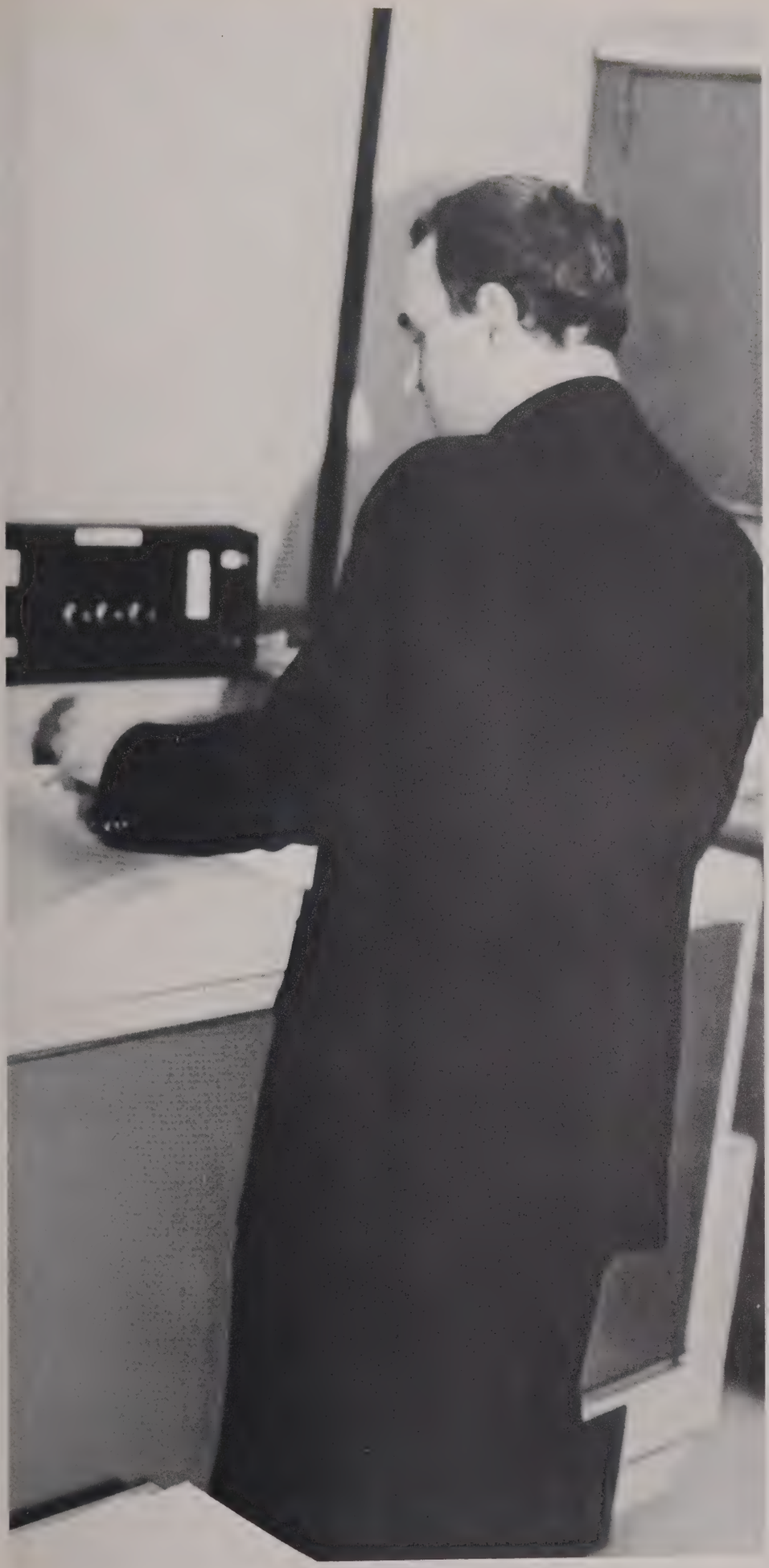
Above: Mr. St. Amour approves a faculty request.

Fr. Patrick Connolly

Fr. Edward Moszur

Mr. James St. Amour

Mr. Dennis Fech



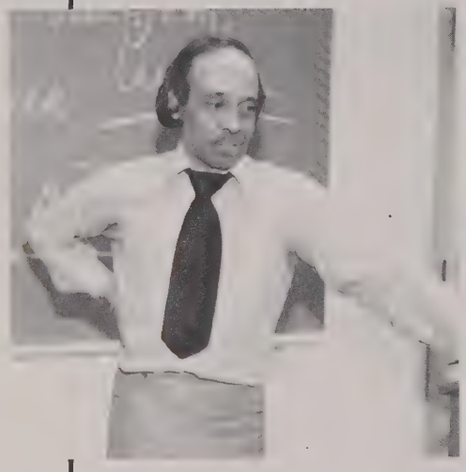
Above: Fr. Moszur checks one of the Student Council's proposals.

Left: Putting the Xerox machine to use, Fr. Connolly makes copies of some important papers.

Faculty

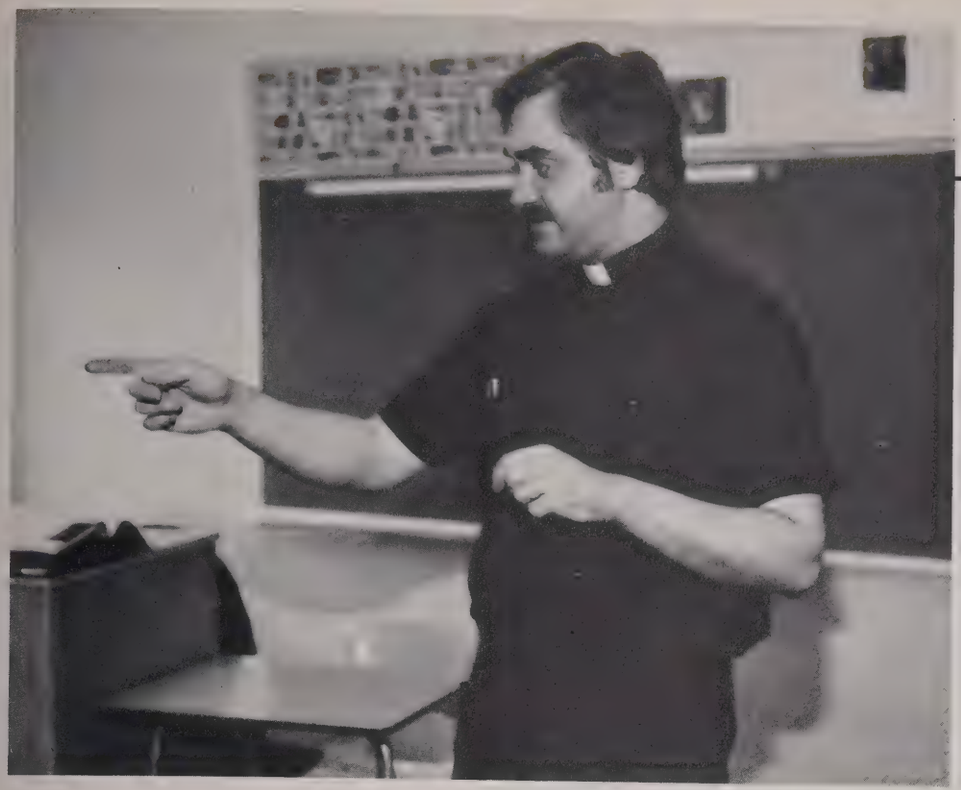
Before a campfire is born there is only wood and matches. Before a person becomes a student there is only a body and a teacher. The match causes a spark and the spark ignites the wood. The teacher ignites a person's interest to become a student. The teachers here at Noll get involved. They create sparks; whether they are coaching a team, sponsoring a club or staying long after the school building has closed to help a student. They are willing to open themselves at retreats or in the classroom to help the students understand themselves as well as the teacher. The BNI faculty is of the highest quality. They are interested in the betterment of their students and work hard to instill the premise of fine Christian adulthood in their students.

A campfire aflame creates light and warmth. The BNI faculty creates a bond of warm fellowship and friendship with the student body.

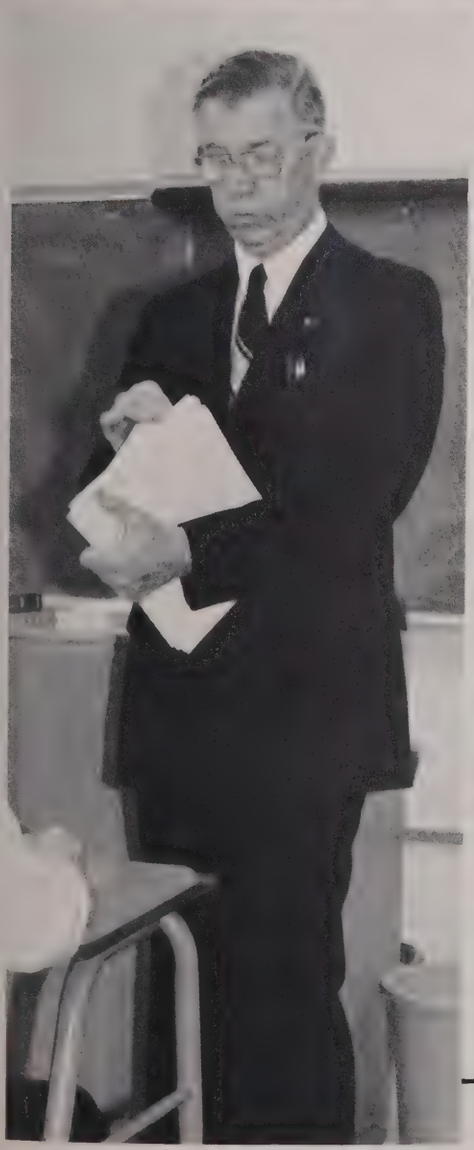


Above: Mr. Holt approves as a student successfully answers a question.

Right: Mr. Luketic and Mr. Gabor intensely observe the court action.



Left: Fr. Kohut makes a point during one of his classes.



Above: Martha Casanova gets a few typing tips from Mrs. Blumenburg.

Left: Mr. O'Hern returns a class' physics lab.

Mr. Orencio Aquilera: M.S. and Phd. Law, Loyola Univ. and Univ. of Havana. He teaches Spanish II, III, IV. He has taught here for 13 years.
Fr. John Ambre: M.A. Th.-Univ. of Innsbruck. He teaches Religion II and IV. He is the sponsor of Mission Club. He has taught for 6 years.
Mr. Bankowski: B.A. Engl./Art, M.A.Ed.-Purdue Univ. He teaches Photography, Film Study, and Film Making. He has been here for 9 years.
Rev. Dominic Bertino: B.A.-St. Francis Seminary. He teaches Religion I and II. He has taught here for 4 years.

Mrs. Georgia Blumenberg: B.A. Bus. Adm.-Indiana Univ., Northwest. She teaches Business Law, Office Typing and Personal Typing. She has been here for 2 years.
Ms. Barbara Bulanda: B.A. Lib. Arts-St. Joseph. She teaches English II and IIIB. She is co-sponsor of Y-Teens. She has taught here for 3 years.
Mr. Robert Bulanda: B.S. Gen. Sc. Ed.-Univ. of Illinois. He teaches Biology and Principles of Science. He has taught here for 5 years.
Miss M. Bussie: B.A.-College of St. Francis. She teaches General Business, Business English, and English I. She has been here for 1 year.

Mrs. Casas: M.AT.-Indiana Univ. She teaches Spanish I and II. She has been here for 6 years.
Mrs. Nancy Dainton: B.S.-Indiana State Univ. She teaches General English, Business English, Retailing/Selling, Personal Typing and Accounting. She has taught here for 1 year.
Sr. Ann Doyle, O.S.M.: M.S.-Creighton Univ. She teaches Biology. She has taught here for 1 year.
Mrs. Sally Evanoff: B.S.-Purdue Univ. She teaches Foods and Clothing. She has taught here for 18 years.

Mrs. Terri Rae Fenters: B.S., M.S.-Indiana State Univ. She teaches Health and Safety and Physical Education. She has taught here for 10 years.
Mr. Edward Furticella: M.Ed.-DePaul Univ. He teaches Accounting I and II, Economics, and Consumer Economics. He has taught here for 7 years.
Mr. Jack Gabor: B.S.-Indiana Univ. He teaches U.S. History and Physical Education. He is the Assistant Varsity Basketball Coach and Head Baseball Coach. He has been here for 6 years.
Mrs. Monica Gibbs: B.S. and M.A.T.-Purdue Univ. and Indiana Univ. She teaches Biology. She has been here for 1 year.

Sr. M. Rosita Gleason, C.S.C.: M.A. Bus. Adm.-Univ. of Notre Dame. She teaches Business Machines, Adv. Shorthand, Secretarial Practice and Typing II. She has been here for 12 years.
Mr. Thomas Golden: B.A.-Univ. of Notre Dame. He teaches British Literature/Adv. Composition and English III. He is Marquette Advisor, and Publicity Director. He has been here for 3 ½ years.
Mr. Joseph Haviar: B.A.-Illinois Benedictine. He teaches Business Math and Business English. He is in his first year.

Ms. Susan Hayes: B.A.-Indiana State Univ. She teaches Physical Education. She is coach of Girls' Swimming, Assistant coach Boys' Swimming and coach of Girls' Soccer. She is in 1 year.

Miss Carol Hazel: B.A. Pol. Sc.-College of St. Teresa. She teaches World History and Am. Government. She is advisor for Youth for Life. She has been here for 2 years.

Ms. Carole Hepner: M.A.-Purdue Univ. She teaches Geometry I, Geometry and General Math. She has taught here for 18 years.

Ms. Kathleen Hocker: B.A.-St. Xavier College She teaches Biology. She has been here for 1 year.

Mr. Otto Holt: B.S., M.A.-Loyola Univ. and Valparaiso. Univ. He teaches English II and Introduction to Logic and Classical Rhetoric. He is Hi-Y sponsor. He has been here for 15 years.

Sr. Marie Imelda: B.A., M.A., M.S.-Univ. of Northern Iowa, Univ. of Michigan, Univ. of Notre Dame. She teaches Computor I and II. She has taught here for 15 years.

Mr. Robert Jackowski: B.A. Ger.-Purdue Univ. He teaches German I and II and English. He is assistant Boys' Soccer Coach and Hockey Club and Chess and Backgammon Club sponsor. He has been here for 1 year.

Mr. Edward Joyce: B.S.-State Teachers College. He teaches Algebra, Geometry and Mechanical Drawing. He has been here for 29 years.

Rev. George Kalappura, C.M.: M.A.A.-Iona College He teaches Religion I. He has been here for 3 years.

Mrs. Manda Kazmier: B.A., M.A.-Northern Illinois Univ. and Roosevelt Univ. She teaches English I and II. She has been here for 1 year

Miss Sheila Kelly: B.S., M.S.-Indiana State Univ. She teaches Girls' Physical Education. She is Girls' Athletic Director. She has been here for 12 years.

Fr. David Kohut, OFM: B.A.-Duns Scotus College. He teaches Religion I and II. He has been here for 1 year.

Mrs. Anna Kowalczyk: B.A. Engl., M.S.Ed.-Indiana Univ. and Purdue Univ. She teaches English I and IV. She has been here for 1 year.

Sr. Aloisian Koziol: M.A.-Creighton Univ. She teaches Shorthand I and Office Typing. She has been here for 3 years.

Mrs. Dorothy LaMere: B.A.-St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. She teaches English I and World Literature. She has been here for 17 years.

Mrs. Betty Langedyk: M.A.-Loyola Univ. She teaches World History and U.S. History. She is sponsor of NHS and Assistant Community Service Program. She has been here for 16 years.

Ms. Lenore Lazur: B.A., M.S.-Siena Heights College, Purdue Univ. She teaches Religion I and III. She has taught here for 8 years.

Mrs. Elaine Lesniak: B.A. M.S.-Indiana Univ. She teaches French I through IV. She is sponsor of Service Club. She has been here for 5 years.

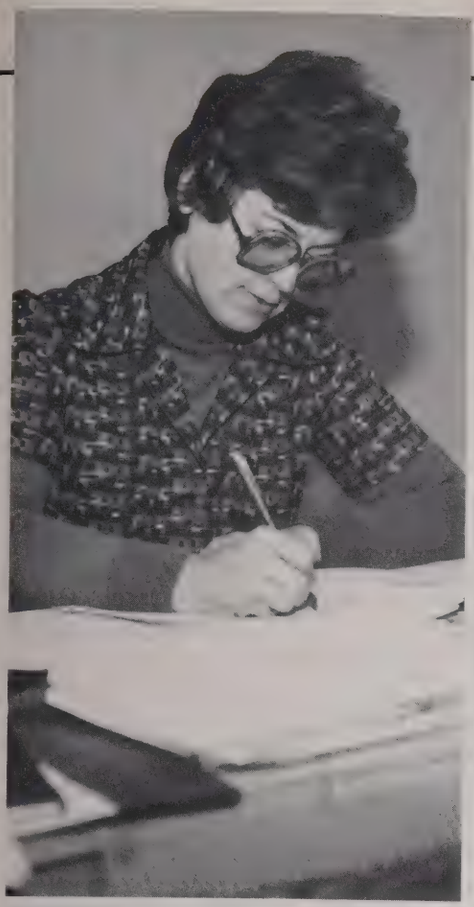
Mr. Richard Lesniak: B.M.-DePaul Univ. He teaches all aspects of Band, Classical Guitar and Music Theory. He sponsors all bands, Pom Pons and Color Guard. He has been here for 3 years.

Mr. Frank Lukawski: B.S.-Indiana State Univ. He teaches Geometry B, Algebra A, Basic Math. He sponsors the Sophomore Class. He has been here for 5 years.

Miss Norene Luketic: M.A., M.S.-Valparaiso Univ, Purdue Univ. She teaches Sociology/Psychology She is co-sponsor of Varsity Club and is Detention Supervisor. She has been here for 9 years.

Getting Involved

Versatility seems to be an inherent quality of several of the faculty members at BNI. These people are conscientious and successful in all they do. Because of their many abilities, Noll's faculty prove themselves as a significant and invaluable asset to the smooth functioning of the entire school.



Left: Miss Hepner checks the day's quizzes.
Below: Fr. Connolly discusses a point with Bill Egnatz.

Mr. Ronald Luketic: B.S., M.S.-Ball State Univ. Valparaiso Univ. He teaches Government and US History. He is head coach of Varsity Basketball and Athletic Ticket Manager. He has been here for 22 years.

Mr. Joseph Malczak: B.A., M.A.-Loyola Univ. He teaches Speech, Avd. Speech, Argumentation, Acting Theatre Arts Workshop. He sponsors the Theatre Arts Club and is Director/Producer of all productions. He has been here for 11 years.

Mrs. Joan McMillan: B.S., M.S.-Central Mo. State Univ. She teaches English III. She has been at Noll for 1 year.

Ms. Terry Medina: B.A.-Purdue Univ. She teaches General Math, Basic Math, Spanish I and Health and Safety. She has been here for 2 years.

Mr. Emery Mehok: B.A., M.S.-St. Joseph's Coll., Purdue Univ. He teaches Modern Lit. Survey, Mass Media, Journalism. He sponsors the Journoll. He has been here for 8 years.

Mrs. Mary Michielsen: BS, MS-St. Xavier Coll., Roosevelt Univ. She teaches Chemistry I, Basic Chemistry and Principles of Science. She has been here for 20 years.

Mr. Ben Mitchell: AB-Indiana Univ. He teaches Calculus, Math III, Algebra. He sponsors Jr.-Sr. Math Club. He has been here for 2 years.

Miss MaryAnn Necastro: BA-Calumet Coll. She teaches English I and III. She has been here for 5 years.

Rev. Charles Niblick: BA-Holy Cross Seminary He teaches Religion I and IV. He sponsors Booster Club and Prom. He has taught here for 4 years.

Mr. Richard Nowak: MA-Valparaiso Univ. He teaches Algebra A and B, and General Math. He has been here for 15 years.

Mr. M.D. O'Hern: PhB, MS-Northwestern Univ, DePaul Univ. He teaches Physics. He has been here for 2 years.

Mrs. LaVerne Papich: Religion Certificate-Calumet Coll. She teaches Religion I, II, IV. She sponsors Freshmen Retreat and is co-sponsor of Varsity Club. She has been here for 3 years.

Walter Pikul: BS, MA-Univ. of Chicago, Governor's State Univ. He teaches Chemistry I and II. He has been here for 10 years.
Mrs. Louann Poi: MS-Ball State Univ. She teaches English I and III. She has taught here for 2 ½ years.
Mrs. Carol Poracky: BS, MS-Indiana State Univ. She teaches Algebra I, Math III, Adv. Algebra-Trig. and General Math. She sponsors the Freshmen Math Club. She has been here for 6 years.
Mrs. Janice Primozic: BS-Siena Coll. She teaches Math IV and Adv. Algebra-Trig. She has been here for 10 years.

Ms. A. Proll: BA-Purdue Univ. She teaches English II, Speech, Debate, Speech Competition. She sponsors the Speech and Debate Teams and NFL. She has been here for 5 ½ years.
Mr. Cesar Queyquep: MS-Purdue Univ. He teaches Industrial Design, Modern Geometry. He sponsors the Sophomore Math Club. He has been here for 13 years.
Connie Romano: MAT-Purdue Univ, Calumet. She teaches Algebra and Geometry. She has been here for 2 ½ years.
Mr. Jerome Rueth: BS-Purdue Univ. He is in his first year at Noll.

Mrs. Nancy Ruiz: BA-Coll. of St Rose. She teaches Spanish I and English I. She has been at Noll for 4 years.
Rev. Raymond Schulte: BA-St. Francis DeSales Coll. He teaches Religion IV. He has been at Noll for 6 years.
Mr. Robert Sivulich: BS, MS-Eastern Illinois Univ., Indiana Univ. He teaches Government and US History. He is assistant Varsity Football coach and head Wrestling coach. He has been here for 11 years.
Ms. Lydia Skurka: BA-Aquinas Coll. She teaches Psychology, World Geography, and Developmental Reading. She is Recruitment Director. She has been here for 2 years.

Above: Mr. Lesniak shows a beginning band member the correct positioning of a saxophone.
Right: Beware Fr. Tokarz's backhand is swifter than a speeding bullet.

Left: Fr. Winterlin directs during a choral practice.
Below: Mr. Queyquep decorates his room with linear equations.

Fr. Joseph Smolar: BA, MS, MA-St. Joseph's Coll. Inst. of St. Thom. Aquinas, Ind. Univ. He teaches Biology. He is the Golf coach. He has been here for 8 years.

Mrs. Lynn Southworth: BA-Miami Univ. She teaches English IB and English II. She has been here for 1 year.

Miss Charlotte Spence: BA-Clarke Coll. She teaches Introduction to Art, Art II. She sponsors the Freshman Class and co-sponsors Y-teens. She has been here for 3 years.

Rev. John Srode, CPPS: MTh, MA-Univ. Notre Dame. He teaches US History, World History. He is coach of the Girls and Boys Tennis Teams.

Rev. Stanley Staniszewski: MTh-Catholic Univ. He teaches Religion II. He has been here for 2 years.

Mrs. Kathy Szewciw: BS-Ind. Univ. She teaches Clothing I and Homemaking I. She sponsors Jr. Class and Prom. She has been here for 4 years.

Mr. Jim Tarka: BS, MS-St. Joseph's Coll., Ind. Univ. He teaches Boys' Physical Educ. He coaches Boys' Cross Country, Track and Field, Jr. Varsity Basketball. He is in his first year.

Fr. Bob Tokarz: MA-St. Meinrad Coll. He teaches Religion II, III, IV. He sponsors the Ping Pong Club. He has taught here for 2 years

Mr. Jim Tonkovich: BS-East. Ill. Univ. He teaches Biology and Health. He is the head Swim coach and sponsor of GTO. He has been here for 7 years.

Ms. Marcia Trawinski: BA, MEd-St. Xavier Coll. Chicago State Univ. She teaches Religion III She has been here for 4 years.

Mrs. C. Trevino: BS-St. Joseph's Calumet Cam. She teaches Biology. She has been here for 3 years.

Rev. John Winterlin: MusM, STB-Am. Conservatory of Mus., Gregorian Univ. He teaches all aspects of singing, Music Theory, and Religion IV. He is the director of all choirs at Noll and is co-director of the Fall Musical. He has been here for 12 years.

Above: Mrs. Verbish takes time to smile for the camera.

Above: Mrs. Sullivan works diligently to keep track of immunizations.

Left: Senior Dave Laskarin donates his pint during the recent Blood Drive.

Student Services Aides. Sitting: Nancy Johnsen, Marcya Boyd, Yvette Machnikawski, Michelle Wells, Tom Marciniak. Standing: Juanita Sosa, Lori Gawlik, Joan Dettmer, Nancy Broderick, Nancy O'Brien, Tim Smitley, Joe Blaney, Jeanine Hajduch, Liz Ruiz.

Far Upper Left: Sr. Elizabeth Ann

Upper Left: Sr. Rosemary

Far Lower Left: Mrs. Geary

Lower Left: Mr. Kalich

Above: Sr. Rosemary confers with Doug Jakubielski.

The Services in "A" Building

The counselors and staff members of Student Services are always available before, during and after school ready to lend a helping hand and a willing ear to any student seeking assistance with their present or future classes, future plans, stresses of the present day or any other situation where guidance is needed. The people who work in Student Services will always aid a student in any way possible. Students may make an appointment to see their counselors through Mrs. Geary.

College plans are formulated in this office. Information on college placement testing, college applications and college representatives are found here along with college catalogs and brochures which may be used by all students.

There is one office in this school that is always busy and that is health services. Whether it is applying bandages, taking temperatures, administering ice packs or just offering a little sympathy for a headache, Mrs. Verbish and her staff help students prevent illness by screening them for visual problems and hearing defects.

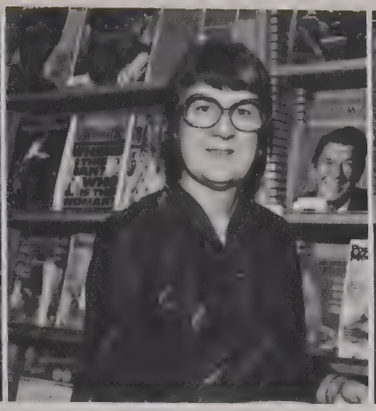
Without these two groups of dedicated workers, the Noll community wouldn't be steady on its feet.

Mrs. Lois Quinn
Mrs. Virginia Morley
Mrs. Kathleen Kumiega

Mrs. Roberta Sredzinski
Mrs. Eileen Randall
Mrs. Shirley Scanlon

Mrs. Sredzinski takes time to answer the phone in the middle of a busy day.

Mrs. Stodola searches for a book's circulation card.



Mrs. Gertrude Stodola

Mrs. Rita Johann Berg: BA—Clarke Coll.; MA—Univ. of Detroit; MALS—Univ. of Michigan.

Mr. Michael Bankowski

Media Center Aides: Sylvester Sybilski, Rich Bolanowski, Howard Shirley, Jared Kotzo, Greg Mancera.

Library Aides: Sandra Salinas, Lori Reyna, Lily Prejmak, Valerie Price, Jennifer Brezinski, Julie Brezinski, Donna Fanno, Elizabeth Zakarias, Kim White.

The Heart and Brain

of Bishop Noll

When one walks into Bishop Noll, the first thing which comes into view is the main office, the heart of Noll. This cell of life contains many dedicated secretaries. These secretaries are extremely important in order to achieve a smooth-running school environment. These ladies keep student records, collect tuition and registration fees, take student illness calls, are secretaries for the administrators and are willing to lend a helping hand to any student or parent who needs assistance. Students think school hours are long, the main office secretaries arrive before and leave after we do!

Proceeding upward from the heart, one will find the brain cell of Noll, the library. The librarians aid students in research work by instructing them on the proper use of the library and how to find sources. Books, magazines, films and records are available for student use. The media center is also part of the library. Audio-visual machines kept here aid in the presentation of educational material.

Scott Dickinson does research for his Government project.

Not well-known but necessary

Feeling down? Just can't make it to school today? Make sure you notify the school. The attendance office is very strict about calling off from school. Though practically unknown, they have the important job of keeping track of all the absentees. They also have a record of all those tardy and even those serving detentions. The attendance office is also a haven for "lost and found" goods, from gloves to World History books.

Another rarely acknowledged group is the study hall or classroom supervisors also known as Para-Professionals. Everyday they come, unarmed, to their posts in the classrooms. They are responsible for keeping the students in line as well as keeping them in the classroom.

These two dedicated groups of people are hardly ever recognized yet play an important part in the Noll community.

Right: Mrs. O'Donnell listens to original excuses every morning.

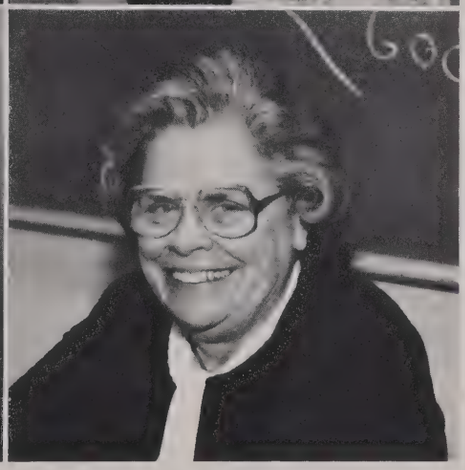
Below: Mrs. Smith jokes around with returning absentees.

Mr. Jerry Vlasic,
Dean of Boys

Miss Norene Luketic,
Dean of Girls

Mrs. Ellen Smith,
Former Dean of Girls—now works in the attendance office

Mrs. O'Donnell,
assists in the attendance office



Mr. Joseph Zych,
para-professional

Mrs. Georgia Hazel,
para-professional

Attendance office aides: (front) Lynn Sredzinski, Donna Bertagnolli, Barb Ostrowski, (middle) Sue Rusinek, Laurie Gomez, Kathy Quinn, (back) Sharon Matusik, Julie Adamczyk, Sharon Harman, Mrs. Smith.

Above: One of the BNI cooks completes her job as she packages the last order of french fries.

Right: One of our dedicated cleaning ladies wipes off desk tops on the third floor.

It tastes better, it looks better

While passing Bishop Noll at night, one often sees lights shining through the classroom windows. Do students have a detention that keeps them so long after school? No! Those lights indicate that our maintenance staff is hard at work cleaning chalkboards, floors and desks. Maintenance men are here early in the morning clearing the walks and the parking lots from snow. Cutting grass, washing windows and fixing leaking pipes are just a few of the many jobs the maintenance staff does during the course of the day.

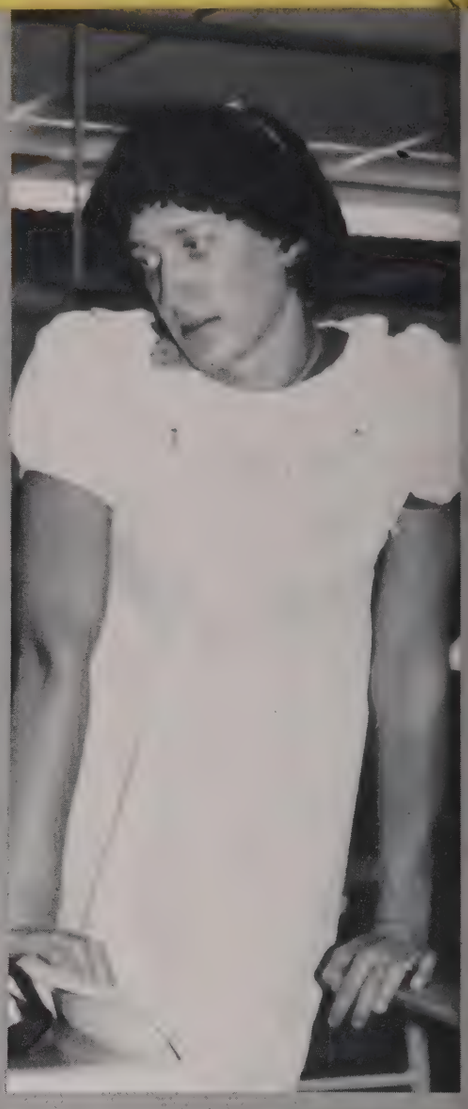
For a change of pace from the traditional brown bag lunch, try the delicious and nutritious meals served by the BNI kitchen staff. These ladies work hard to create savory dishes that will make the lunch period enjoyable.

Both the maintenance staff and the kitchen staff are rarely acknowledged. Without them, the Noll community would have a difficult time functioning.

Below: The cleaning lady heads toward B wing to begin the afternoon's job.

Above: One of the members of our kitchen staff fries Friday's specialty, pizza rolls.

Left: The famous BNI baker frosts the cake.



Right: Dave Ray dresses up as Snow White during homecoming spirit days.

Below: Barb Ceiga and John Kendra act out their parts in the drama, **Little Foxes.**

Above: Nancy Skiba whispers sweet nothings into her stuffed puppy's ear.

Right: Karen Kolodziej, Mary Pasterick, Denise Bercik attentively watch director Laura Onohan give a quick run through of the senior skit.

Small but mighty

we've come a long way

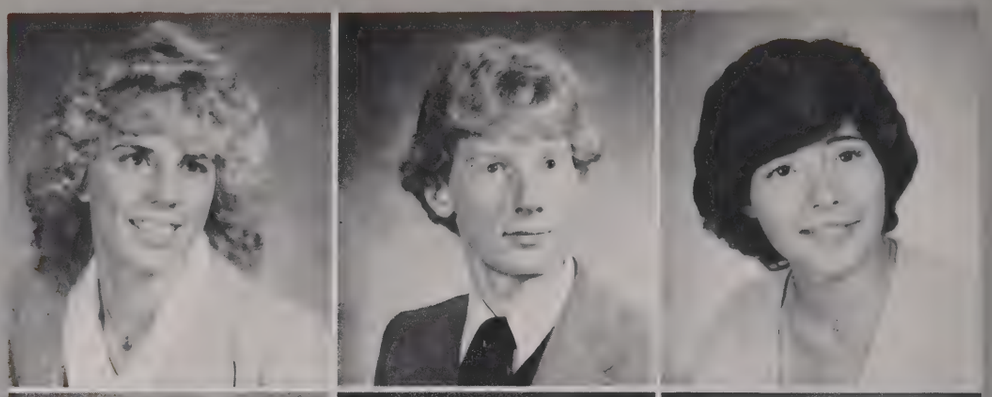
Four years ago, who would ever think of being a member of the senior class of '81. It has been a long time, a lot of changes have taken place. Regardless, this year we are number one. After three years of being the underdog, it seems strange voting for homecoming queen, cheering our fellow classmates leading the Warriors to victory, ordering name cards and announcements, going to our senior prom, practicing for graduation night and even trying on caps and gowns. Although applying for college and making grades that would be impressive are very important, the fun we have is just as important, if not more. Working on homecoming, going to dances, or appearing on the stage takes a lot of time out of the heavy study schedules.

We are one of the smallest classes that ever existed at Noll. However, being small did not stop us from being strong, mighty, and powerful. The spirit of '81 is impossible to measure. We let everyone know who was the best during the assembly for the elections of senior class officers. For being a small class, we proved size is not important by capturing the homecoming spirit contest and winning the yell contest.

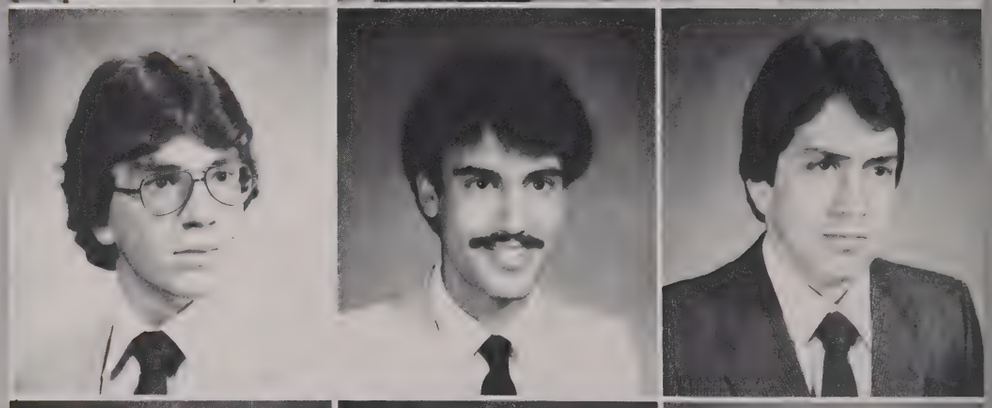
Graduation always felt like it was never going to come, however, the night of graduation made the four years go by like four days. Each of us marched across the stage to receive that well-deserved diploma. Throwing our caps in the air as Fr. Moszur announced us as the graduated class of 1981 marked our last appearance at BNI as a student. Now, we head in different directions—thinking of Bishop Noll only as a memory.

Left: Brady Williams and April Calvert dance together to the music at Turnabout.

Julie Adamczyk
George Adams
Susan Aguirre

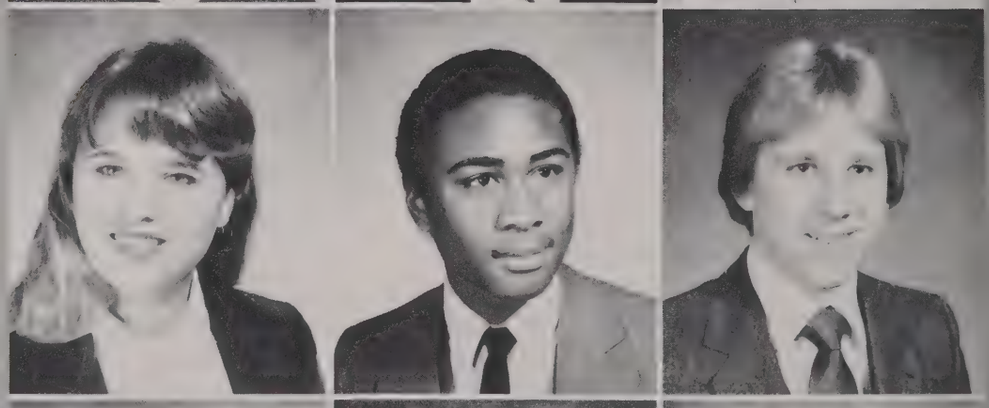


George Alb
Julio Alonso
Michael Alvarez



Catherine Angyus
Jesse Arredondo
Robert Atherton

Catherine Babinec
Vincent Bailey
Edward Baran



Cynthia Barbour
Terry Barnes
Daniel Barnum

Anthony Battista
Rita Baylor
Mary Belzeski

Blythe Bennett
Denise Bercik
Willard Berge

Mary Bergin
Janis Biedakiewicz
Michael Biscan

Corinth Bishop
Bridget Blaney
Debra Blumenberg

Thomas Booth
Patrick Boyle
Elaine Brown

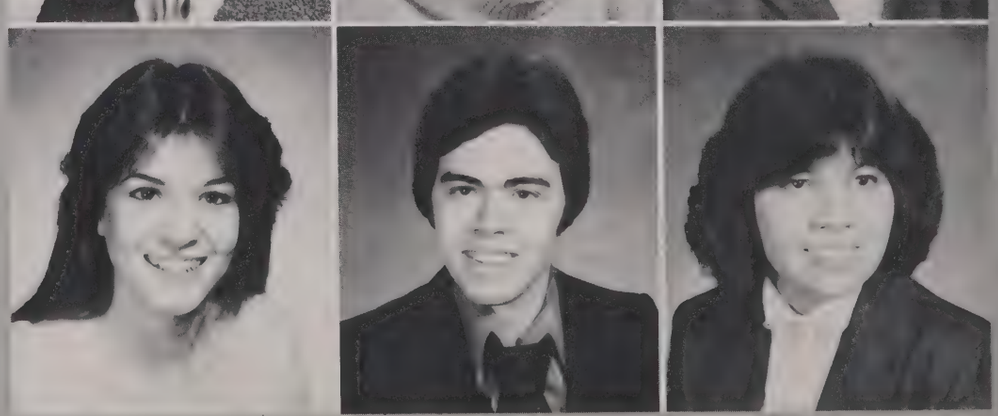
Making important decisions

Not only are seniors faced with the decision of which college to attend, but also seniors that are eighteen years of age are confronted with a decision which involves voting for a public official official.

Marcella Brown
Michael Buchko
April Calvert

Leticia Camarena
Sheila Canamar
Barbara Ceiga

Theresa Chamberlain
Jose Chapa
Rose Chapa



Louis Chavez
Janice Cheek
Debra Cheranko

Gerald Childs
Dino Christopoulos
James Chute

Donna Cichon
Mark Cichoracki
Karl Cid

Edward Cihonski
Thomas Cihonski
Karen Coblentz

Susan Collins
Dina Comer
Sylvia Contreras

James Conway
Kyle Costa
Pedro Cruz

Rita Curiel
Alexander Custodio
Liliana Dago

John Davids
Richard Davitian
Angelina De Leon

Daniel Dernulc
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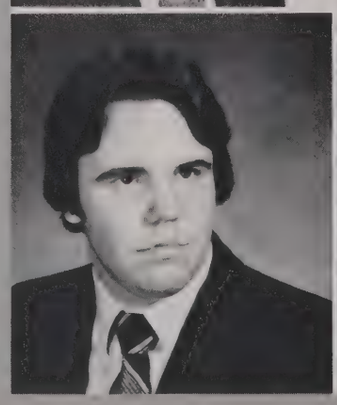
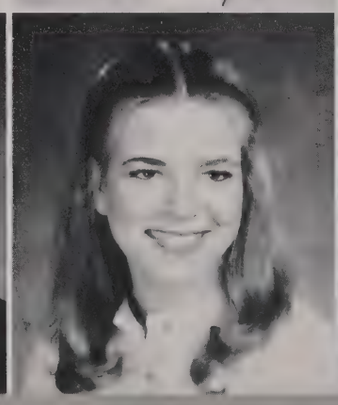
Diane Duplaga

Joel Dykman
William Egnatz
Kevin Fech

Brian Fulka
Peter Gabel
Katherine Gadus

Rebecca Gaik
Elizabeth Galvin
Mitzi Garcia

Robert Gasiecki
Lorraine Gawlik
Lorrie Gay

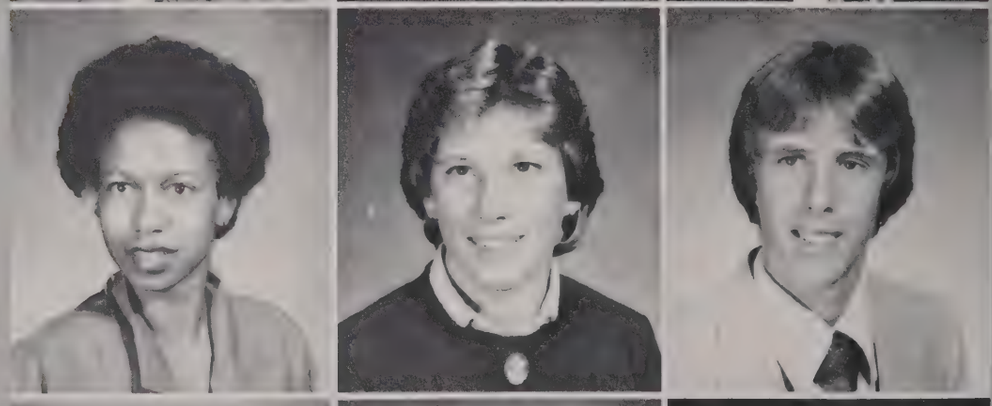
Michael Gaza
Raymond Gaza
Laurie Gomez

Teresa Gonzalez
Louis Gorcos
Terence Grimler

Dawn Grzyb
Jose Guajardo
Anita Gutierrez

Jeannine Hajduch
Bridget Haugh
Adam Hauter

Bridget Hayes
Trina Hehemann
Jeffrey Helfen



Michael Hernandez
Donya Hicks
Jeanna Hoess

Our spirit keeps us going

Seniors always tend to show the most spirit, especially during spirit days when the seniors come up with the craziest costumes.

Anthony Holban
Anthony Horvath
Catherine Hruskocy

Tammy Huet
Thomas Jackomis
Elita Jackson

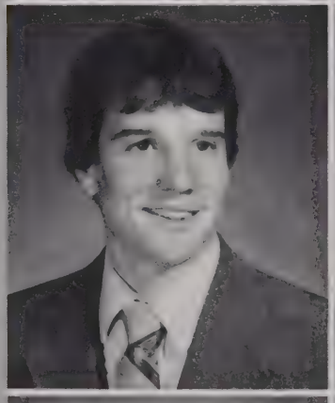
Nancy Johnsen
Linda Johnson
Teresa Jones

Mary Ellen Jorden
John Joyce
Diana Kapnas

Peter Karlovich
Jon Kasperan
John Kendra

Robert Klein
Jacqueline Klosak
Gregory Kokot

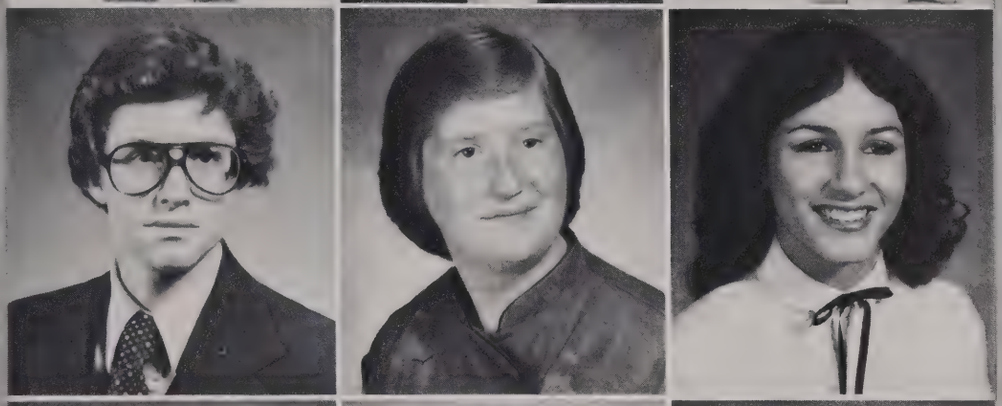
Gregory Kolisz
Karen Kolodziej
Sharon Kostyo



Kathleen Kowal
Lynn Ksiazek
Lance Kurmis

Marybeth Kurth
June Landrum
Mark Landsly

Agnes Lasics
David Laskarin
Susan Leonard



Patrick Leser
Christine Lesniewski
Evelyn Lezama

Marcia Liggins
John Lopez
Maritza Lopez

Robert Lukas
Paul Luketic
Gregory Mancera

Senior Superlatives

Class Jock

Greg Kokot

Cathy Angyus

Class Ditcher

Tony Battista

Sharon Kostyo

Most Intelligent

Scott Dickinson

Karyn Pyrzynski

Nicest Hair

Mike Mis

Dawn Grzyb

Nicest Eyes

Phil Skurka

Kathy Gadus

Nicest Smile

Peter Rodenburg

Agnes Lasics

Nicest Physique

Jim Pospychala

Dolly Toledo

Class Rah

George Alb

Nora Scanlon

Class Brownie

Joel Dykman

Dawn Nowak

Best Dressed

Terry Barnes

Patty Vega

Best Laugh

Karl Cid

Cathy Babinec

Best Personality

Brady Williams

Jackie Klosak

Best Dancer

Julio Alonso

Joan Dettmer

Most Talented

Mike Niemiec

Elaine Brown

Class Clown

George Alb

Laura Onohan

Class Flirt

Bill Wohler

Karen Russell

Best Nickname

"Swamprat" Luketic

"Roony" Duplaga

Class Couple

Mark Rodriguez & Karen Schultz

Most Likely to Succeed

Scott Dickinson

Karen Kolodziej

Mr. and Mrs. Institute

Mark Skertic

Jackie Klosak

Top Ten Contributors

April Calvert

Barbara Ceiga

Dino Christopoulos

James Chute

Tony Horvath

Jackie Klosak

Karen Kolodziej

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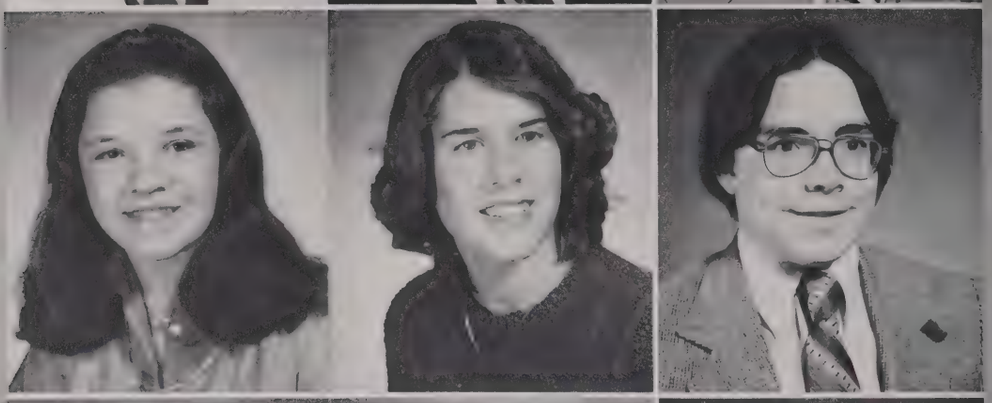

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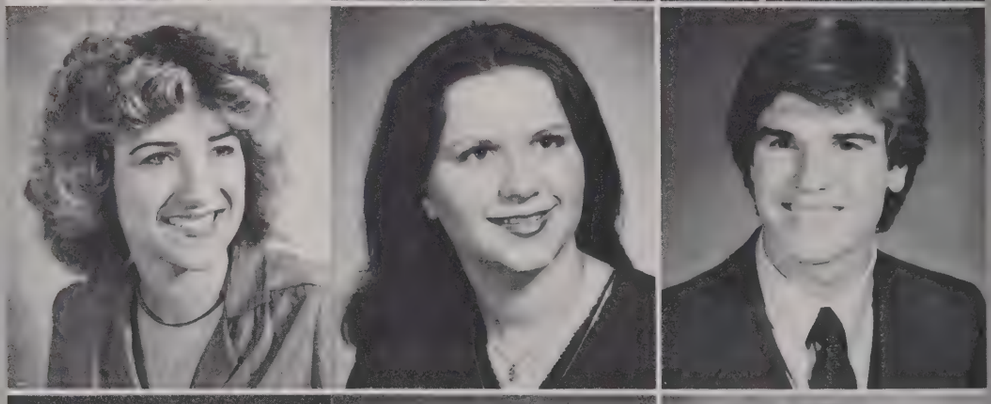

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Loretta Nagel
Mary Helen Nichols

Deanna Niedenthal
Jessica Niemiec
Michael Niemiec

Dawn Nowak
Kenneth Nunn
Theodoric Nunnery

Nancy O'Brien
Robert Oltmanns
Laura Onohan

Thomas Ortega
Barbara Ostrowski
Peter Pajdzik

Lynn Paluchowski
Sheila Pastor
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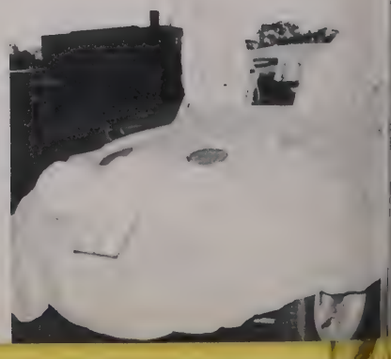
Once upon a time . . .

. . . there was the class of 1981 when during a Homecoming parade transformed three driving vehicles into a bunny rabbit in the woods, a dragon by a castle and five nuns in heaven.



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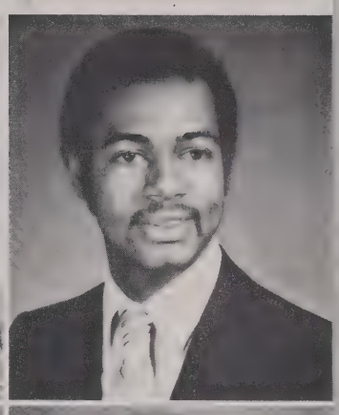

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Karyn Pyrzynski

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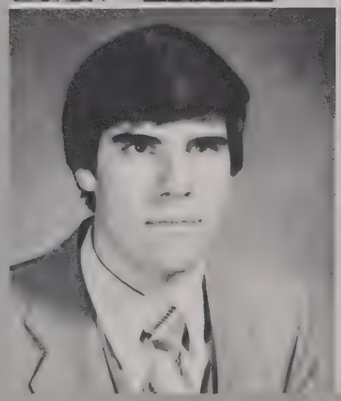

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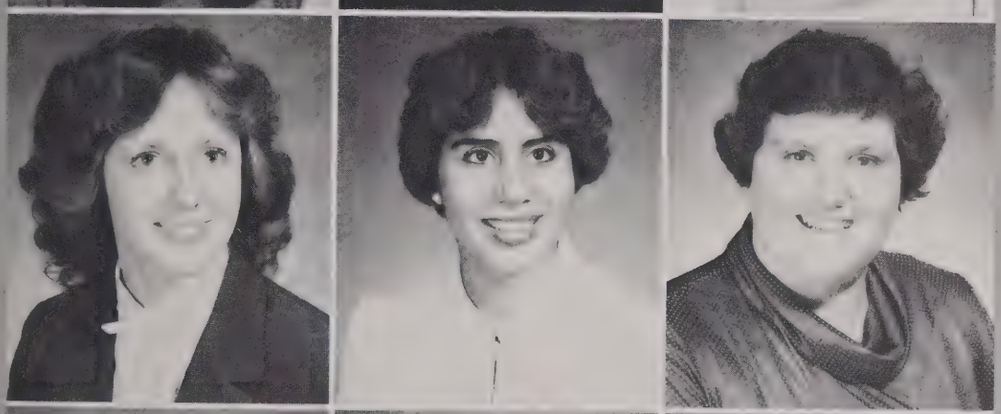

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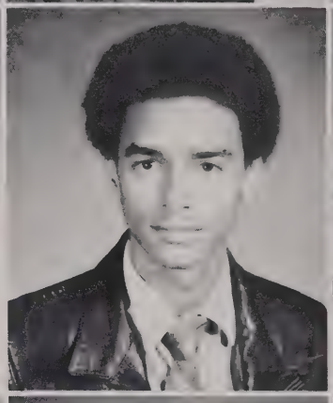

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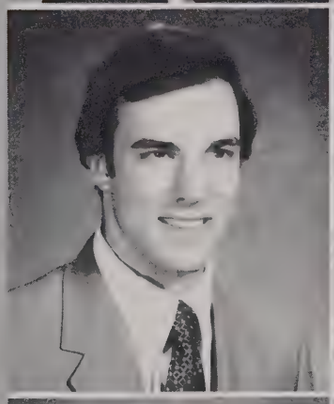

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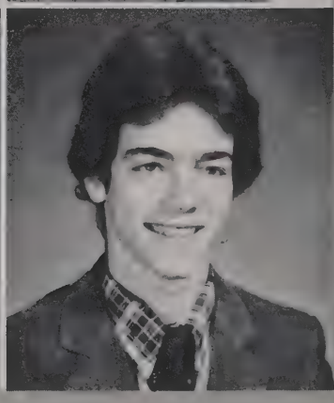

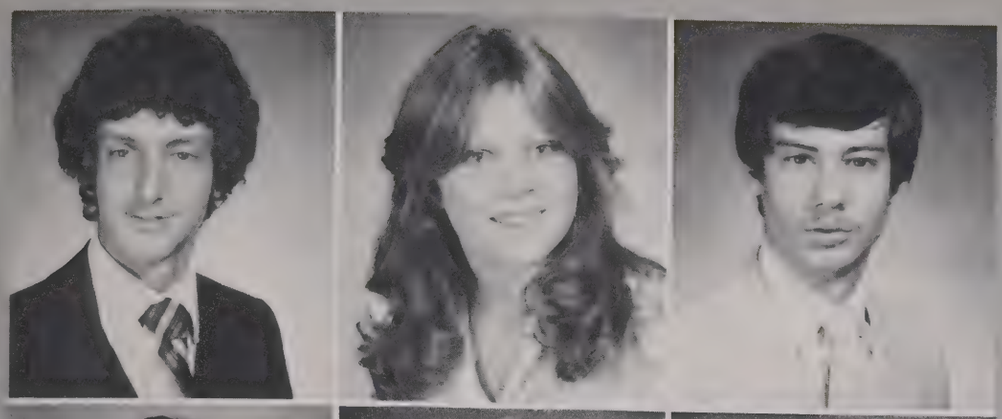

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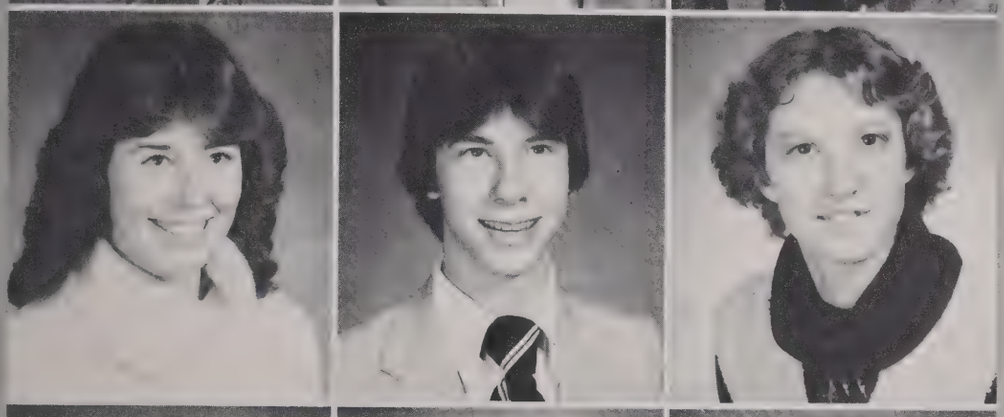

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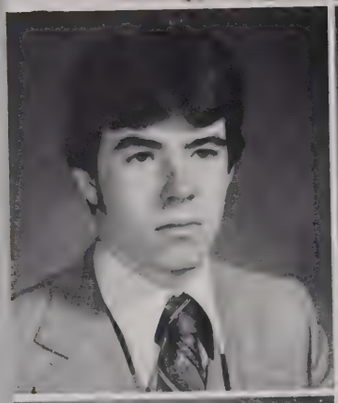

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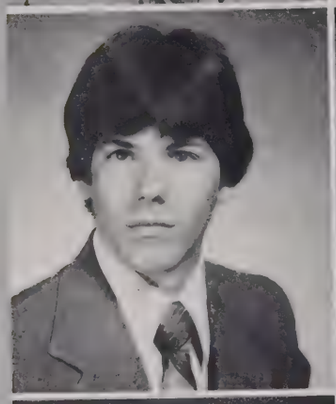

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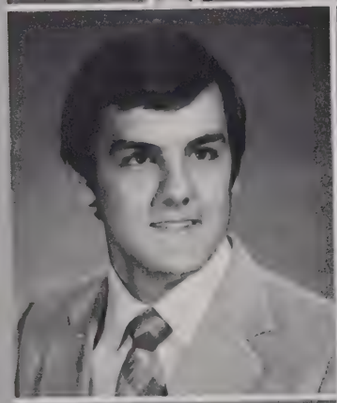

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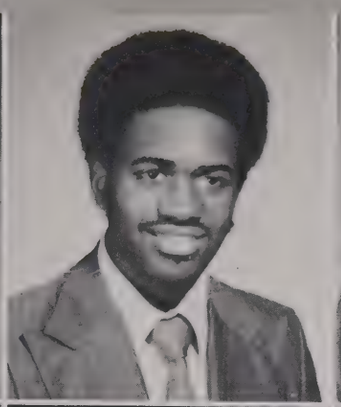


John Williams
Alvin Williamson
Damon Wilson

Randall Wingis
William Wohler
Sandra Zatorski

Michael Ziolkowski
Ruth Zuniga

More spirit than needed!

Spirit days are only a small part of how Seniors excell in their spirit. This year Seniors dressed uniquely according to each spirit day.

Working our way to the top

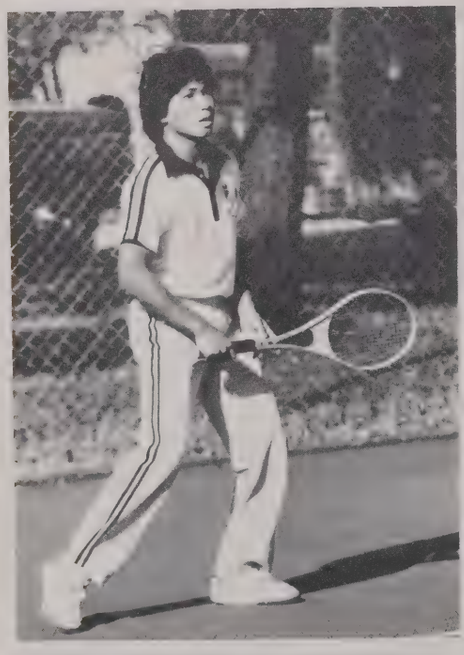
The junior class is now on the third step of the ladder of education. During the past two years, the class has grown and matured together.

Junior year brings about many challenges such as exciting experiences in the chemistry lab, being called to the board to work an algebra equation, mastering the typewriter keyboard or cramming for those awful U.S. History tests.

Don't be fooled! Being a junior isn't all work and no play. Many juniors participate in student council, sports, musical organizations, theatrics, publications and clubs. Junior year brings about the fantastic experience of going on an over night retreat. Experiences and problems are shared and as a result, the members of the junior class are brought closer together.

As the class of '82 rapidly approaches the fourth and final step in the high school education ladder, the spirited juniors will meet and conquer a whole new collection of experiences and challenges.

Right: Roselyn Gabres dramatizes her version of a damsel in distress.



Above: Keeping his eye on the ball, Joe Dimailig prepares to smash the ball back to his opponent.

Right: Dan Jacobs and Donna Fanno enjoy their Junior Prom.

Left: Tom Marciniak and Mary Lipkovich smile for the camera during parking lot patrol.

Left: Diana Martinez heads toward the finish line.

Above: Rick Sepiol and Robin Potesta enter dreamland at Homecoming.

Lupe Acevez
Lilliana Adich
Douglas Alcala
Lori Allen
Ernest Alonzo
Victoria Amador

Wayne Anderson
Theresa Anguiano
Felicia Arnold
Eugenia Arredondo
Samuel Arzumanian
Jerri Austin

William Baginski
Catherine Balitewicz
Jim Barba
Brian Barnes
Joanne Barnes
Christine Barrett

Christina Beatty
Donna Benak
Thomas Berg
Donna Bertagnolli
Regina Biddings
Susan Blanton

George Blaschek
Maximo Bleza
David Blocher
Lisa Blumenberg
Margaret Boback
Richard Bolanowski

Carol Bolsega
Daniel Booth
Laura Bowman
Lynn Boyda
Connie Breitweiser
Theresa Bresnahan

Julie Brezinski
Nancy Broderick
Shawn Brogan
Edward Brown
Kimberly Brown
Robert Buchanan

Kelley Budny
Robert Burtley
Gerardo Camacho
Hilda Camerena
Donna Campagnolo
Tim Campbell

Myrna Cantu
Peter Cappas
Martha Casanova
Martin Castrogiovanni
Lucille Chapa
David Cherechinsky

Chris Cherogan
Gina Cherry
Susan Chudy
Sheryl Cipowski
John Companik
Joseph Conway

Christie Cook
Abel Correa
William Cossel
Julie Crist
John Dado
Steven Dalsanto

Lydia Davis
Michael Davis
Joseph Dimailig
Jean Doherty
Brian Donovan
Sharon Dooley

Dianna Dougall
Teresa Dougherty
Karen Dubczak
Diana Duncan
Donna Duplaga
Mark Edenfield

Eric Elias
Cheryl Ellingsen
Ronnie Estacio
Daniel Fabbri
Lisa Fajman
Donna Fanno

Patrick Farley
Robin Fech
James Ferro
Paul Fetzko
Kenneth Field
Joyce Fielden

Thomas Fife
Thomas Fischer
John Flores
Eugene Franciski
John Furiak
Roselyn Grabrys

Carlos Garcia
Josephine Garcia
Lilie Garcia
Lucia Garcia
Manuel Garcia
Marisa Garcia

Richard Garcia
Sandra Gardner
John Gargula
Nancy Garibay
Maria Garza
Mary Geib

Three down, one to go

Right: Terri Surdell shows the latest dance at Homecoming.

Below: John Furiak and Joan McInerney enjoy a quiet moment together.

Edward Gonzalez
Yvonne Gonzalez
Suzette Gorence
Lorraine Gradek
Donald Gray
Keith Greer

Margaret Grudzien
Brian Grzybowski
Curtis Gunn
Elizabeth Guzman
Leticia Guzman
Joseph Haduch

Nancy Hanlon
Emery Harlan
Sharon Harmon
Kimberly Harris
Nancy Hauter
Timothy Hehemann

Paul Helfen
Renee Hicks
Mary Hoess
Charles Holdmann
Daniel Hoppe
Jeffery Hubbard

Mary Hudoba
Kimberly Huet
Angela Hughes
Catherine Jackomis
Daniel Jacobs
Dave Jagla

Michael Jakov
Robert Jakubielski
John Jefferson
Maria Jimenez
Jeffery Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson

William Jones
James Joyce
Mary Kamin
Gina Karr
David Kasper
John Kavanaugh

Brian Kazmierski
Nola Kelley
Colleen Kennedy
Steven Kerekes
David Kesic
Susan Kliza

Annette Klobuchar
Maria Knazur
Kathleen Knight
Jerome Koffman
Richard Koharchik
Tamara Kolisz

Jan Kolodziej
Juli Korem
Joseph Kosina
Alan Kosinski
Barbara Kotlik
Tina Kouros

Scott Kovacik
Karen Kowal
Douglas Koziatek
Gerard Kraus
Lawrence Kruzan
Catherine Kunis

Lisa Kurteff
Cynthia Kurzydym
James Laskowiecki
Jeanne Leonard
Edward Lerma
Lori Lescak

Roberto Leyva
Frank Lind
Mary Lipkovitch
Mary Loduca
Kirsten Long
Timothy Lorman

Christopher Lovin
Laura Lukawski
Patricia Luketic
Andrew Makarowski
Rosanne Mancera
Thomas Marciniak

Patricia Marion
Janet Marrs
Diana Martinez
Georgina Martinez
Marylou Martinez
Linda Matthews

Christopher May
William Maywald
Maureen McGhan
Joan McInerney
James McKernin
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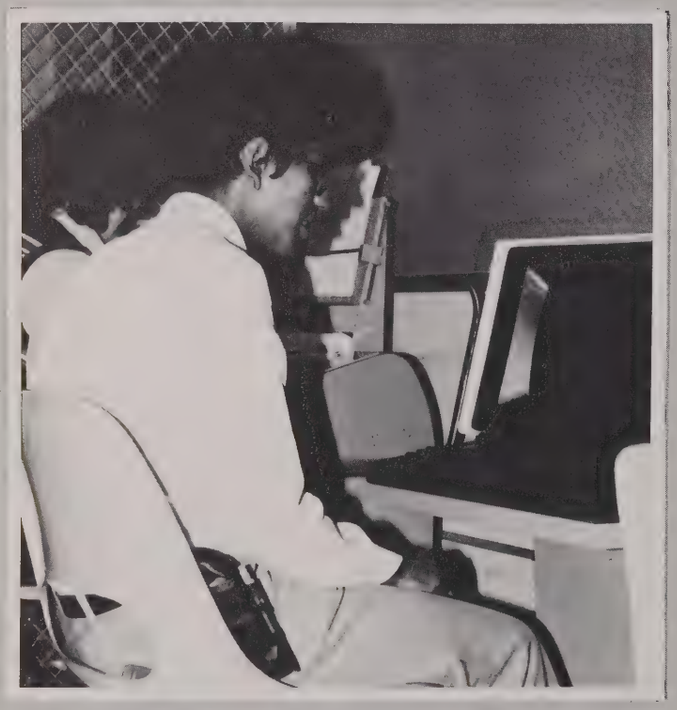
Lynne Medwetz
Juana Mendez
Mary Metzcus
Jaime Mika
Jacqueline Molle
Liliana Monteleone



Above: John Flores stares straight into his future as a Computer Programmer.

Right: Kathy Stein takes a little time out for that last minute newspaper article assignment.

Looking into the future

Olga Morales
Jeffrey Moredich
Catherine Mucharski
Angie Muskin
Denise Nedza
Cindy Niemiec

Jerome Nowak
Elizabeth Nunez
Wynetca Nunnery
Robert Odea
Erin O'Donnell
Robert O'Donnell

Mark O'Drobinak
Martina O'Drobinak
Michaelene Olguin
Angela Opolski
Ellen Orourke
Rick Ortega

Deanne Palmer
Ken Pavnica
Luis Paz
Cynthia Pecenka
Pamela Pecenka
Eric Peisker

Minerva Peral
Richard Perez
Joseph Peters
Dana Phillips
John Phillips
Dionisio Pineda

Harvey Pleasant
Laura Pociask
Steve Poloncak
Joyce Ponicki
Thomas Ponne
Roselyn Portone

Robin Potesta
Stephanie Powell
Maria Pulido
Joseph Purcell
Roland Purevich
Joseph Quasney

Gerardo Quinones
Dwyane Randall
Jacqueline Raso
Carolyn Ray
Timothy Raymond
Tracey Reinert

Laura Reyna
Karin Ricciardi
Louis Rivera
Leticia Rodriguez
Susan Rogan
Albert Rosales

Mary Royster
Daniel Ruiz
Monica Sabo
Timothy Sabo
Mary Saczawa
Nancy Sadowski

Adriana Sahagun
Jacqueline Sainato
Sandra Salinas
Louis Salvatore
Theresa Sanchez
Daniel Schreiber

Sandy Segneri
Richard Sepiol
William Sheahan
Cassandra Shelby
Dawn Short
Timothy Smitley

Patrick Smolar
Chris Smolen
Nanette Sohacki
Louis Soto
Diane Speski
Lynn Sredzinski

Scott Stanley
John Stedman
Kathleen Stein
Lora Steward
Lawrence Strapp
Gerard Streveler

Theresa Surdell
Laurene Sutko
Patrick Swibes
Michael Szajerski
James Szumlas
Edward Szymanski

Ronald Tabaczynski
Andrea Taylor
Kenneth Taylor
Mary Terzarial
Deborah Thompson
Richard Timko

James Toporski
Kimberlee Toth
Gina Towns
Maryann Trela
Daniel Trzcinski
Diane Vaca

Lisa Vargas
Victor Vazquez
Alicia Vega
Marie Vela
Elaine Velez
Douglas Verrill

Moving onward

Left: Lucy Chapa busily draws a poster for the Homecoming Festivities.

Below: Karin Ricciardi runs Cross Country striving for 1st Place.

James Viater
Debra Wadas
Tamara Walker
William Washick
David Washington
Charlese Webb

Anne Wells
Leslie Westrick
Kimberly White
Lisa White
Nita Wichlinski
Michael Wilson

Mike Wojciechowski
Jill Wojcik
Mark Young
Jo Ann Zachmeier
Gregory Zagrocki
Elizabeth Zakarias

Nadine Zeljeznjak
Denise Zurawiec

Below: Linda Tybik "jams" on the marimba during a half-time show.

Right: Sophomores rush to their next hour class.

Above: Mary LaMere shows school spirit during Winter Sports Spirit Days.

Right: Candy Trotman, Joe Palla and Craig Grabow make their dreams come true during a Homecoming spirit day.

Left: Eva Kresich enjoys herself at the Homecoming dance.

Not lost, but found

No longer a lost Freshman, Sophomore year becomes a time to explore new frontiers. No more Physical Education, no more jeers from Seniors, but most of all no more indigestion caused from ten o'clock lunch!

Although being the middle class of the Bishop Noll family, the Sophomore class is surely not treated as black sheep. This is because the Sophomores take part in all kind of activities ranging from athletics to a variety of clubs. Some of the most noted activities performed this year was the Christmas dance. With music provided by a disc-jockey, lights dimmed low, the mood was set to dance the night away. As a special attraction, a famous celebrity joined the gala. The man of fame was jolly ole Santa Claus. The proceeds from the dance were donated to the Mission Club who forwarded the money to the needy.

For many years, it has been a tradition to place the wise, witted, and wonderful into an organization of their own. The Sophomore Math Club sponsored by Mr. Queyquep, are the Einsteins of the future. The club sponsors a tournament for the eighth-graders of the Gary Diocease. Several mathematical questions are submitted in test form to teams that are set up by the club. The grades are then tested and the teams with the highest scores are awarded.

Biology involves all of the Sophomores. From research to disection there is always a grasshopper to be had or if one prefers Arthropoda. Exploration journeys outside of the body and into the anatomy of the human body, the Sophomore class experiences the one semester course of Health and Safety. Techniques of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation are shown along with the effects of certain stresses and dangers of the human body. A Liberal Art is also mentionable among the Sophomore class. The one semester course of Speech, speaks for itself for it is self-explanatory. From the shyest to the boldest, a good time is had by all. In conclusion, Sophomore year is a time to open up and share with others. As a result, the relationships built today are those to dwell on tomorrow.

Left: Sophomore physics students complete Galileo's inclined plane experiment.

Rick Adamczyk
Anthony Aguirre
Cynthia Alfaro
Joe Algozine
Moira Amaro
Noreen Aranda

Ann Atherton
Richard Austgen
Catherine Baker
Carolyn Balka
Kimberly Balka
Michael Barnett

Monica Barreda
Robert Bass
Laura Belzeski
Randall Benton
Deann Bercik
Martha Bergin

Keith Bieda
Carolyn Bieker
Judith Biscan
Joseph Blaney
Robert Bleza
Carla Bochenek

Cliff Bocian
Paul Bohney
Diane Bojda
Marcya Boyd
Denise Briones
Abraham Broomes

Michael Brown
James Bugajski
Donna Buggs
Sonya Buitron
Gregg Burian
Karen Burkhartsmeier

Sandra Camacho
Mark Cameli
Martin Cattan
Kathy Ceperich
Jan Chandler
Laurie Chapa

Gloria Chavez
Nancy Cherechinsky
Jefferey Cipowski
Michael Claar
Jerry Clusserath
Eileen Collins

Scott Condes
Brian Condon
Kevin Connelly
Jacqueline Cory
Terrance Cossel
Joseph Cotten

Rosanna Coy
Joy Cramer
Pat Crist
Humberto Cruz
Joseph Curiel
Jeffrey Cyzon

Robert Dalsanto
Carol Dankovis
David Davitian
Iliana Dehoyos
Joyce DelBosque
James Dellarocco

Dana Demps
Leslie Dernulc
Patricia Doyle
Todd Drury
John Drzal
Colleen Dunne

Christine Edwards
Eric Egipciaco
Sam Evonovich
Christopher Evon
Shawn Fahey
Dianna Fank

Betty Farinelli
Lisa Faulkner
Christopher Ferry
Jane Fetzko
Susan Figueroa
Jennifer Fischer

Kathy Fischer
Christine Flores
Maria Flores
Colleen Fogarty
Joseph Fotschky
Jeff Frankovich

Kevin Gadus
John Gallicho
Anthony Garcia
Michael Garcia
Roger Garcia
Joseph Gardner

Mary Garibay
Jill Garza
Juan Garza
Nicholas Gaza
MaryJo Gelon
Julie Germick

Mary Gibson
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David Golec
Diane Gonzalez
Douglas Gorence

Craig Garbow
Dennis Gryzb
Kenneth Gryzb
Marcos Guillen
Daniel Gutridge
Guadalupe Guzman

Paula Hagler
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Tamina Hamler
Donna Harmon
Virgil Hart
Robert Haskell

Kimberly Havil
Peter Hehemann
Laura Helfen
Celia Heredia
Rosemary Hernandez
James Homco

Cecily Hopkins
Calvin Houston
Stephen Hruskocy
Suzanne Ihnat
David Jackson
Thomas Jakov

Debra Jakubielski
David James
Jeana Jamicich
Theresa Janostak
Michael Japkowski
Tracy Joyner

During Homecoming work sessions Eva Kresich (above) cleans out a paint brush so she can finish a poster. Jill Kozak and Mary LaMere (right) get some help from Senior Jackie Klosak with their wall mural.

Painting the way

Debra Juscik
Christina Karr
John Kartje
Patricia Kasperan
Daniel Keilman
Michelle Keilman

Carolyn Kelly
Laura Kliza
Sueann Kocinski
Donna Kolisz
Richard Kopij
Danine Kostyo

Jill Kozak
Marc Krecicki
Eva Kresich
Frank Krohn
Michael Kujawa
Melissa Kurth

Heidi Ladewig
Mary LaMere
Pierre LaMere
Ronald Lamparski
Gail Landrum
Diane Lenich

Christopher Lenz
Jeff Linders
Jeanine Litavec
Lucia Lomellin
Ruth Longawa
Michael Lukas

Yvette Machnikowski
Jeffrey Maciejewski
Cheryl Macocha
Michael Madura
Victor Magana
Greg Mahoney

Deann Majchrowicz
Kathryn Mallee
Jeffrey Manchak
Jovencio Mangahas
Jeffrey Mann
Talisa Marion

Charles Martin
Elizabeth Martinez
Leslie Martinez
Christine Martini
James Massoels
Lisa Mattingly

Laura Mazur
Michael McCarthy
Kevin McCoy
John McCulloch
Michael McGee
Leticia Medina

Ronald Meskis
Michelle Meyers
Daniel Mika
Ferne Mills
Theresa Mischler
Beth Miskowski

Todd Mitchell
Maria Molina
Cynthia Monberg
Patricia Monreal
Edward Montemayor
Julie Mooneyham

Rose Mora
Nancy Moredich
Steven Morenz
Paul Morow
Jacqueline Mosca
Paul Motkowski

Mary Mullany
Dennis Murphy
William Nagy
Arnold Nemcek
Daniel Newman
Clare Nichols

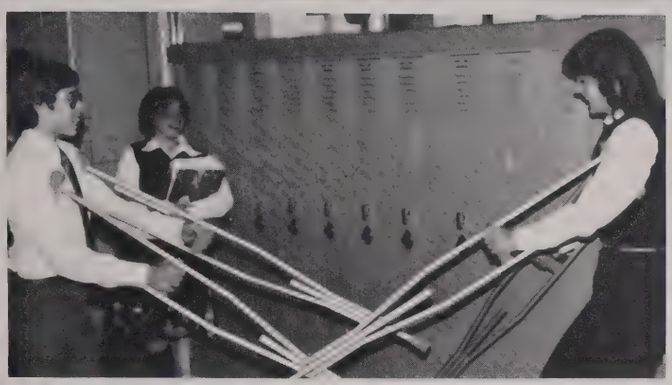
Jon Noce
Maureen Norris
Daniel O'Brien
Jeanette O'Connor
Joan O'Connor
Nancy Odea

Lauren O'Donnell
John O'Drobinak
Maria Olmos
Sharon Olsen
Pamela Oltmanns
Raymond Onesko

Joseph Opolski
Fernando Ortiz
William O'Shields
Joseph Palla
Ernest Palmer
Victoria Palmer

Susan Pastrick
Janet Pavlak
Eva Paxhia
Lisa Paz
John Pellar
Artemio Pena

Cesar Perez
Nicholas Perkins
Babette Perry
Joseph Pietraszak
John Pietrowski
Steven Pillarella



Oh what fun . . .

Left: Bill Nagy and Mike Lukas, what smarties!

Bottom Left: Marc Zubeck and Lisa Faulkner ridding themselves of the crutch blues.

Below: Sohphomore class girls go paint crazy.

Gregory Pinarski
Pamille Pittman
Maria Plys
Kathryn Polak
Anthony Portone
Lillian Prejmak

Valerie Price
Deanne Prieto
Juan Pulido
Catherine Pullen
Julie Purcell
Laura Pyrzynski

Mary Quigley
Gregory Radzinski
Ruben Ramirez
Jerelyn Ransom
Robert Rasch
Mark Rathburn

Richard Reddington
Jacqueline Reyes
Edwin Rivera
Ivan Rivera
Monica Rivich
Amy Rizzardo

Louis Rodriguez
Noel Rodriguez
Ricardo Rodriguez
Sheila Rodriguez
Diane Rokiciak
Dan Rolland

Jennifer Rose
Marc Roy
Stephanie Ruder
Steven Rupcich
Frank Rushin
Ronald Sajdyk

Karen Saliga
Cynthia Salinas
Maria Salinas
Eduardo Sanchez
Thomas Sapyta
Demetrius Saulsberry

Ronald Seth
Phillip Shaffer
Dan Shegich
Howard Shirley
Vernon Simpson
John Skarupa

Susan Skertic
Michael Skiba
Ronald Slepski
Paul Smilgius
Korencia Smith
Sarah Smith

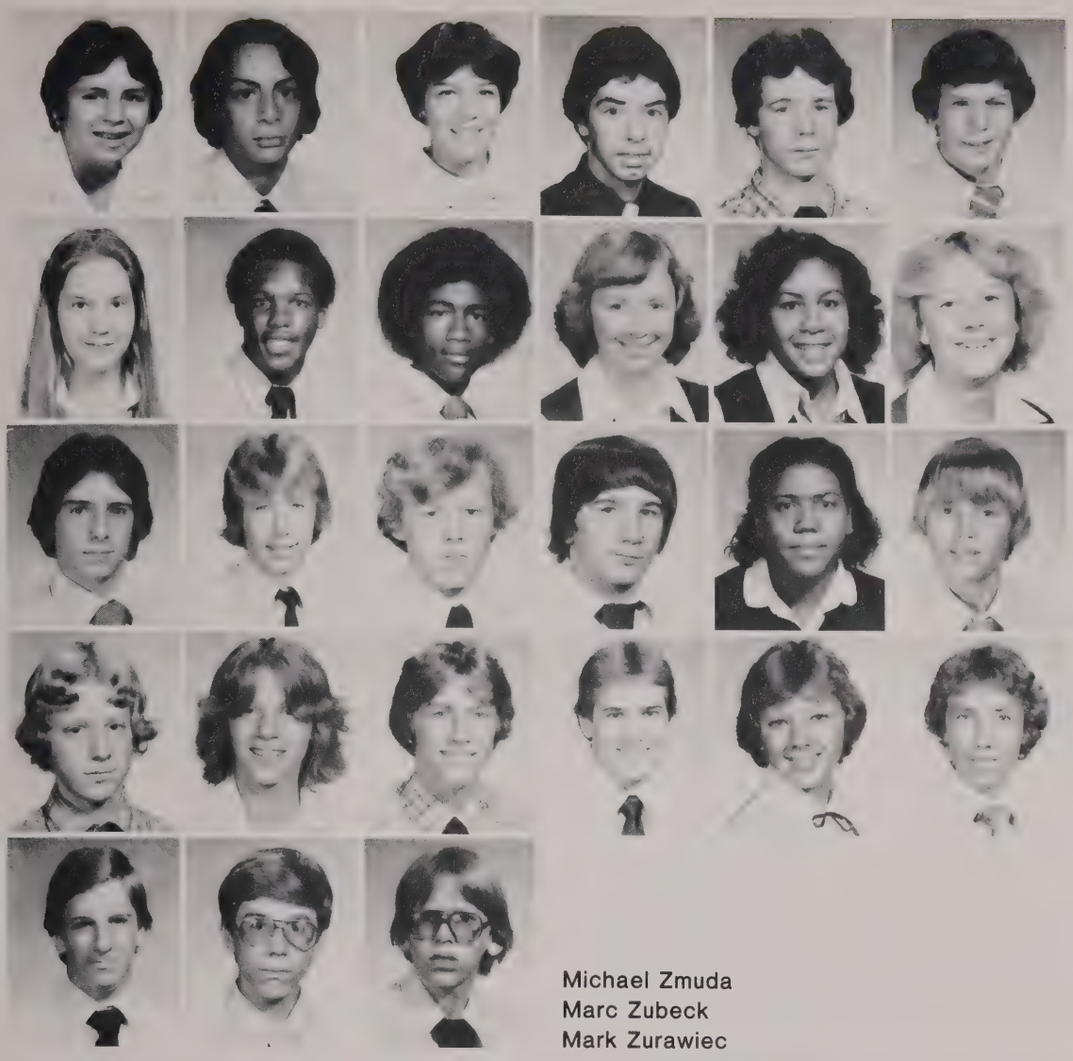
Greg Snyder
Stephen Snyder
Richard Sobilo
Marianita Spears
Therese Spisak
Victoria Starling

David Steiger
Peter Stevenson
Percy Strowhorn
Timothy Sullivan
Michael Suris
Janine Suter

Sylvester Sybilski
Denise Szanyi
Darren Szrom
Danny Szymanski
Suzanne Taylor
Teresa Taylor

Edgar Toledo
Richard Tolin
Lawrence Tomaszewski
Abner Torres
Angeline Torres
Robert Trelo

Juanita Trevino
Simon Trevino
Candice Trotman
Kathryn Turich
Larcenia Turner
Linda Tybik



Christine Vega
Kenneth Velez
Denise Vera
Ildefonso Villarreal
Donald Vivirito
Jon Vrabely

Tammi Warholic
Eric Washington
Roberto Washington
Heidi Wasiuta
Kathleen Webb
Michelle Wells

Brian Westfall
James Westfall
Thomas Wichlinski
Steve Wielgos
Mariette Williams
Gary Wilson

Marco Wishart
Christine Wisniewski
Warren Wisniewski
Karl Wolak
Karen Wrobel
James Zions

Michael Zmuda
Marc Zubeck
Mark Zurawiec

Sopho-more craze

Sophomores enthusiastically relate to the basketball game.

More with '84

The first thing everyone probably noticed about this year's freshmen class was its size-even larger than last year's. What they didn't know was that this class had more . . . not just more students, but more.

Coming to Bishop Noll this year was a whole new experience for every freshman. Like any normal freshman, the first thing that crosses a freshman mind on the first day of high school is the ol' business of getting lost, being nervous, or not knowing anyone in my classes. However, in no time, the freshmen are welcomed as being part of the Bishop Noll community. The various activities which go on during the year play an important role in becoming accustomed to the new school and new faces. Activities such as Homecoming events, sports, band, plays, retreats, and various clubs are just a few of the activities that Bishop Noll offers.

Through these activities, the freshmen are able to reveal themselves. Activities help to reveal the talents which every individual holds within. Even though this is a whole new beginning for every freshmen, it will be one to cherish. The class of '84 will be one that shows MORE through their talents and spirit!

Top Right: Freshmen students become oriented on Orientation day.

Above: Mom helps Marianne Juscik with her schedule.

Right: Freshmen girls paint for Homecoming preparations.

Freshmen work on . . .

Right: Angela Miceli lends a helping hand in making tissue flowers for the freshmen Homecoming float.

Below: Freshmen girls prepare decorations for their Homecoming float.

Alfredo Guzman
Jorge Guzman
Kim Hagler
Robert Hajduch
Daniel Hall
Monica Hammond

Todd Harbour
Deanna Haskell
Nancy Henson
Michael Hernandez
Steven Hicks
Melissa Hlebasko

Joseph Hoess
Gerard Hofferth
Justine Hoffman
Timothy Huet
Nancy Igartua
Laurie Jagla

Christina Jaime
Douglas Jakubielski
Michael Jalk
Beth Jankiewicz
John Jeanor
Hipolito Jimenez

Lourdes Acevez
Laura Adzia
Ruthann Aguilera
Gabriel Alfaro
Thomas Allen
James Amendola

Christine Anaszewicz
Maria Anguiano
Michael Arzich
James Aultman
Nancy Balitewicz
Richard Banske

Colette Baran
Debra Barker
Cynthia Barreda
Paul Bartusiak
Tiffany Bass
Laura Becerra

Nancy Beno
Kenneth Berg
Karen Bergin
Fred Biancardi
Arthur Billman
Sue Blahunka

Belen Blanco
Barbara Blum
David Boblink
Christine Bocian
John Bojda
Donna Bolalek

Diane Boney
Michael Boyda
Mark Boyle
Stephen Boyle
Corliss Bozeman
Gene Bratovich

Charles Bravo
Jennifer Brezinski
Deanne Brogan
Janet Bugajski
Mark Bugajski
Daniel Buksa

David Buksar
Bradley Burger
Harold Burtley
Teddy Burzynski
Julie Buzinski
Margaret Cafferty

Liza Cardenas
Monica Carrillo
Sean Carroll
Cesar Cazares
Michael Chagoya
Joanne Cherechinsky

Suzanne Chick
David Cichoracki
John Ciezki
James Ciszewski
Sean Comer
Joseph Companik

Mary Connelly
Anthony Costa
Elizabeth Coy
Daniel DeFina
Laura Delinsky
Steven Diaz

Ferdinand Dimailig
John Doherty
Jennifer Domasica
Chester Dominik
Denise Donovan
Maria Doppler

Constance Drabek
Paul Dreesen
Anne Drozd
Lisa Dubeck
John Dull
Elizabeth Echevarria

Annette Evon
James Fejes
Marc Ferry
Kurt Finke
Allan Flores
John Flynn

Patricia Fron
Margaret Furjanic
Scott Gabel
Cynthia Garcia
Diana Garcia
John Garcia

Maricela Garcia
James Gardner
Robert Garibay
Zelka Gasich
Susan Geisen
Nathalie George

Robert Germick
Patricia Glowicki
Joseph Godinez
Jesus Gonzalez
Tammy Graves
Steven Grdina

Donald Greichunos
Joseph Grzybowski
Sandra Guajardo
Elvira Guerrero
Jorge Guerrero
Gerard Guillen

Top Left: Three Freshmen Princesses lead their way to Fairyland.

Above: Freshmen girls dance the afternoon away at the Freshman/Sophomore Mixer.

Left: Freshmen students take an early lunch break.

Joseph Skubisz
Susan Sleeper
Edward Slough
David Smolen
Kimberly Snyder
Michael Sohacki

Christina Soltis
Sandra Sosa
Michele Sosnowski
Ricardo Soto
Christopher Spear
Robert Speski

Jeffrey Standerski
Jeffrey Steffens
Daniel Stephenson
Roderick Stigger
Mary Stojak
Bernadette Streveler

John Suarez
Ruben Suarez
Joanne Sullivan
Ella Surma
Tammy Szajerski
Tracy Tate

Raymond Tellez
James Terzarial
Paul Thomas
Margaret Tokarz
Tony Tokarz
Anthony Tomich

Robert Tonkovich
Michael Toole
Adrianna Torres
Rebecca Torres
Laura Trtan
Louise Trtan

Keith Turpin
Jacqueline Tyler
Joseph Vaca
Corina Valdez
Wanda Vargas
Marisol Vasquez

Alice Vega
Rebecca Vega
Sandra Vera
Joanne Vetroczky
Cynthia Vigil
Hector Villalon

Josephine Villasenor
Jeffrey Volk
Mark Vrabely
Paul Walker
Daniel Wallenberg
Angela Washington

Elizabeth Marrs
Kenneth Martin
Linda Martinez
Mark Martinez
Douglas Matalik
Matthew Mattingly

Kimberly Maznaritz
Michael McCormick
Marcela Medina
Arturo Mendez
Lourdes Mendez
Angela Miceli

Angelo Miceli
Janet Michna
Monica Mika
Kimberly Mileusnich
Vikki Miller
Kevin Moats

Leticia Mora
Linda Morales
Timothy Moran
Jesus Moreno
Mary Morenz
Robert Mores

Michelle Morfin
Frances Mrvan
David Mullaney
Theresa Munoz
Sharon Murphy
Thomas Murphy

Ted Murzyn
John Nauracy
Linda Nauracy
Brian Newhouse
Patrick Norris
Mark Novak

Arlene Nowak
Peggy O'Donnell
John Onderko
Michael Ormes
Kelly Owens
Chris Palacios

Daniel Paolucci
Mary Pappas
Steven Parks
Kevin Pastrick
Judy Patrick
Craig Pavlina

John Peirce
Leslie Pena
Donald Pennington
David Perez
Lynne Perez
Peter Perez

Gina Perkovich
Lawrence Peters
Mary Peters
Carol Petrunich
Thames Pickett
Robert Pierce

Patricia Pinkstaff
Karla Piotrowski
Diana Plesner
Roxana Powell
Martin Prisby
Gregory Purcell

Kevin Quinn
Alicia Quinones
Richard Radziwiecki
Ann Rae
Donna Rajchert
Maria Rokonjac

Carla Reato
Edward Repay
William Resetar
Adriana Reyna
Gerardo Reyna
Curtis Rias

Laura Rios
Joni Ritzi
Michael Rivera
Lisa Rivich
Anthony Rodriquez
Dave Rodriquez

Kecia Roey
Laura Romanowski
Michael Ruiz
Rebecca Ruiz
Jerome Sabo
Thomas Sabo

Deborah Salus
Gregory Salvatore
Shonna Samuel
Rodney Samuels
John Sanchez
Arlene Santos

Dawn Savickas
Julie Schneider
Daniel Schweiger
Frank Serra
Mary Sheahan
William Short

Michele Siebers
Richard Sikora
Tina Simmons
Mary Sipple
John Skiba
Barbara Skorupa

Dayna Johnson
Tracie Johnson
Yvette Johnson
Veronica Jonas
Carrie Jones
Mary Jones

Ramiro Juarez
Eva Jurkovic
Marianne Juscik
Jeffery Kalina
Deserie Kalnynas
Kristina Kammer

John Karas
Jennifer Kasper
Deanne Keilman
Mark Keilman
Karen Kerekes
Obrad Kesic

Rodney Kik
Timothy Klen
Sandra Klochan
Andrew Klosak
Will Knight
Charles Kopp

Angie Kosina
Pamela Kostyo
Jared Kotzo
Theodore Kraus
Kim Kresich
Patricia Kriston

William Krohn
Robert Krzesinski
John Kupiec
Lisa Kurmis
Renee Kwiatkowski
Christine Ladowski

Roman Lapinski
Lisa Laskarin
Susan Lazzaro
Laura Leckman
Dawn Lind
Dalawanda Long

Jose Lopez
Kim Lopez
Louise Lucci
David Lutes
Linda Lyza
Frank Machura

Rebecca Macko
Nancy Macocha
Michele Malatinka
Lisa Malovich
Kimberley Mancera
Patricia Mannion

David Wayne
Andrea Weller
Michael Werkowski
Wendy Westfall
Bridget Whelan
George Wichlinski

Shelia Wilburn
Daphne Williams
Dawn Williams
Michael Williams
Laura Wisniewski
Marjorie Wojcik

Michelle Wrobel
Russell Zdrojewski

Step by step

Top Left: Daphne Williams conservatively uses every drop of paint.

Above: Todd Harbour forsees his future as a Policeman on career day.

Left: Tom Allen gives Michele Malatinka and Dawn Lind a friendly hug.

Above: John Flores and Carla Bochenek challenge each other in a friendly game of backgammon.

Right: Members of the Concert Choir hold their notes during the informal segment of their Spring concert.

Right: Mary Saczawa diligently com-
pletes some of the decorations for the
Fall Bout dance.

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The most efficient way to HEAT

Fusing our interests together

Practically no one goes to school just to sit in a classroom for six hours of the day. That is why we have special clubs designed to inflame the interests of each student. Over twenty-five extra-curricular activities are offered to students who want to become involved. Whether it be planning Mardi Gras, painting the wall murals for the homecoming dance or serving dinner at the Senior Banquet, we work together to kindle something that is common to all. The organizations give every student the chance to make new friends and simply have a lot of fun. The most efficient way to HEAT is the warmth of having a steaming good time.

Student Council Homeroom Reps. (front) Nancy Sadowski, Lisa Kurteff, Julia Adamczyk, Sue Skertic, Sue Pastrick, Juli-Ann Korem, Angie Muskin, Lisa Vargas, Lynn Boyda, Laura Pyrzynski. (middle) Jim Aultman, Bob Lukas, Carolyn Ray, Carole Morris, Christine Edwards, Pat Marion, Stephanie Powell, Pierre LaMere, Cathy Pullen, Kathy Ceperich. (back) Felix Torres, John Flores, Eric Peisker, Tim Lorman, Tim Raymond, Jim Pospychala, Bill Short, Jay Viater, Jan Kolodziei, Rob Pierce, John Boyda.

Below: Student Council sponsored the annual blood drive.

Student Council Officers: (front) Sr. class Sec./Treas. Dino Christopoulos; Soph. class Treas. Jill Kozak; Student Council Sec. Jackie Klosak; (middle) Sr. class Pres. Tony Horvath; Sr. class Vice-Pres. April Calvert; Student Council Pres. Mark Skertic; Soph. class Vice-Pres. Joe Blaney; Jr. class Sec. Brian Donovan; (back) Fr. class Vice-Pres. Dave Smolen; Jr. class Pres. Chris Smolen; Student Council Treas. Karyn Pyrzinski; Student Council Vice-Pres. Jim Chute; Soph. class Sec. Mary LaMere; Jr. class Treas. Sharon Harmon.

Right: Tim Raymond works on a wall mural for Homecoming.

Above: Members of the Student Council vote on a proposal brought up at a Wednesday assembly.

Law and order and a lot of fun

The "official representatives of the student body," the forum for student expression or just, "that group that runs Homecoming." All this and more go into the making of Bishop Noll's Student Council.

This year's Student Council consisted of thirty-one homeroom representatives, twelve class officers, and four cabinet members; all of whom are under the guidance of Faculty Sponsor Father Moszur. Father Moszur and President Mark Skertic helped to steer the Student Council through familiar territory: The Red Cross Blood Drive, The American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days, and, of course, Homecoming. New projects were also tackled by this year's Student Council: Gaining membership in the Midwestern Student Councils, Inc., and Winter Sports Spirit Days.

The members of this year's Student Council were kept busy working on the above mentioned activities, as well as sponsoring dress up days, selling theater tickets at a reduced rate, or just passing out the minutes from a General Assembly to the homerooms.

The Student Council is like no other extra-curricular activity at Noll. The individuals involved have to demand the most from themselves and give it to the Student Body.

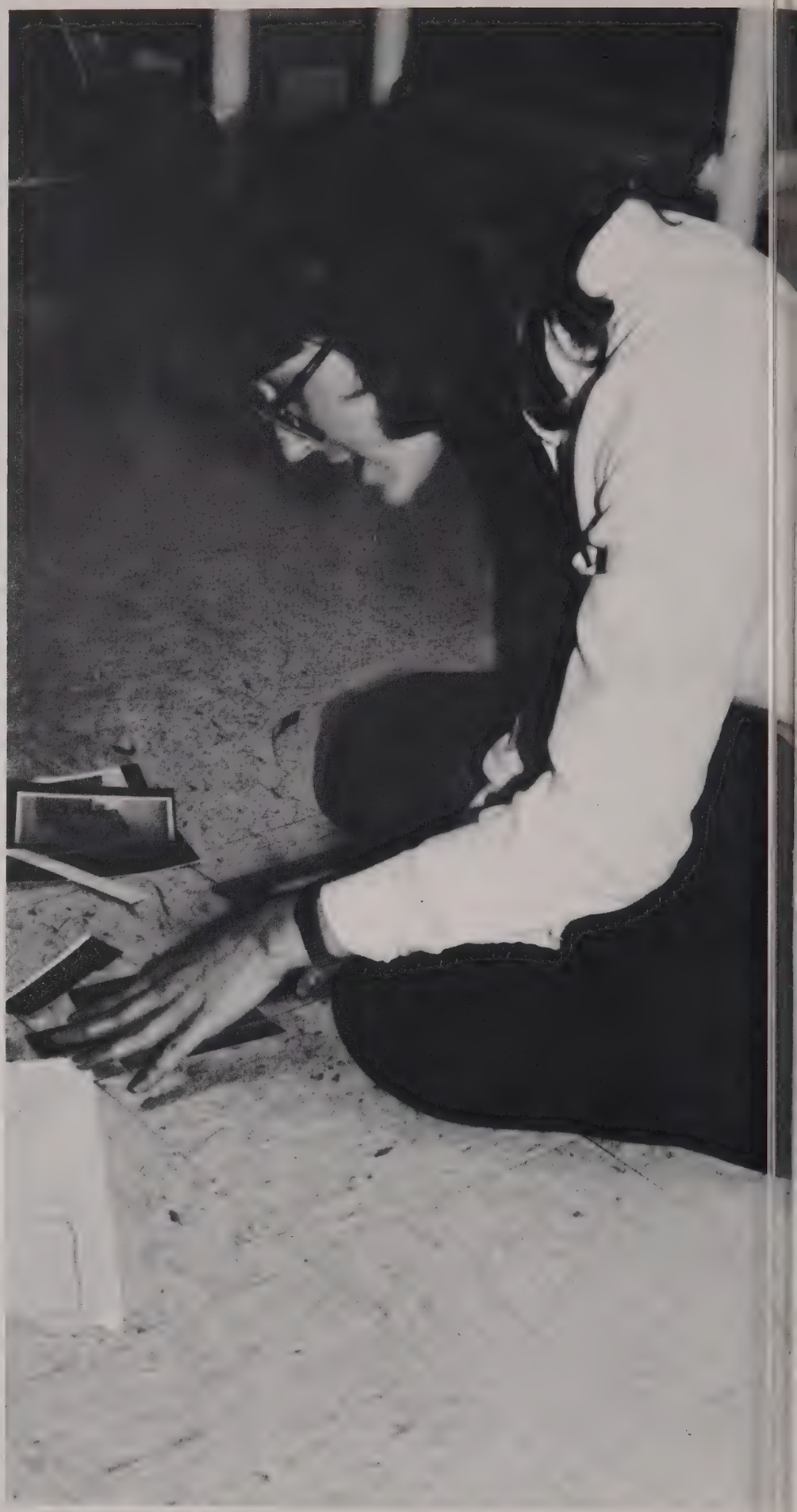
Read all

about it

The Journoll, as source for information, has the head-line. It keeps the Noll community up to date on school happenings. It conducts movie reviews and student opinion polls. As well as its serious side, which is reporting the Noll news, the Journoll gives potential writers a chance to express themselves through creative writing both in fiction and non-fiction articles.

The Journoll accomplishes exactly what it is set out to do—report the Noll news. Co-editors Karen Kolodziej and Barb Ceiga hold the staff together by making sure all the articles meet deadlines by using modern design elements to create an outstanding piece of information.

The whole Journoll staff participated in the final steps of arranging the stories into a presentable form for the newspaper. After the papers were printed and delivered to the school, the students also had the tedious task of delivering the papers to each classroom. Even then the job wasn't done—there is always next month's paper that must be worked on.



Right: Barb Ceiga makes picture arrangements for the Valentine's issue for the Journoll.

Left: Anne Monastyrski and Carole Morris work as a team to produce a design for the current issue.

Below: Co-editor Karen Kolodziej works diligently on the October issue.

The Journoll Staff: Front; Tom Szymanski, Barb Ceiga, Karen Kolodziej, **Middle;** Pat Marion, Anne Monastyrski, Sharon Harmon, Kelley Polys, Mr. Mehok, Julie Adamczyk, Gina Towns, **Back;** Kathy Ceperich, Tony Horvath, Mark Skertic, Joe Blaney and Bob Gasiecki.

Not just making memories

but capturing one year forever

Who is responsible for the words in this book? No one else but the dedicated staff of **the '81 MARQUETTE.** Spending most of the day after school writing copy, selecting pictures and designing layouts; these journalists make A-115 their natural habitat properly named the MARQUETTE office. The task of producing a great yearbook is not an easy one. With the imagination, the creativity and the formation needed to print 256 pages comes the enormous pressures of meeting deadlines. Some of the deadlines give the staff fourteen days to complete eighty-eight pages. In order to meet this deadline, the staff spends even more time together and not just after school but on weekends as well as vacations.

The purpose of this staff is to record one year of history of the Noll community as accurately as possible. By capturing as many moments as available, the staff aims to rekindle those special times with friends whenever this front cover is lifted open.

Above: Carole Morris finalizes two pages of the faculty section.

Left: Editor-in-Chief Dennis Skiba designs the two page spread for the football pages.

The '81 MARQUETTE staff: (front) Angie Muskin, sponsor T.J. Golden, Mike Ziolkowski, (middle) Tina O'Drobinak, Sharon Harmon, Lori Reyna, (back) Bob Gasiecki, Carol Morris, Julie Adamczyk, Karen Dubczak, Dennis Skiba.

Left: Lori Reyna types the last of the Senior names for the Senior album.

Below: The band practices diligently to perfect its performance.

Above: First Row: Carole Morris, Portia Pittman, Karen Dubczak, Cecilia Wallace, Joann Vetrczky, June Landrum, Suzy Chick, Sue Collins, Tammy Pickett, Talisa Marion, Rose Mora, Mr. Lesniak. Second Row: Noreen Aranda, Linda Tybik, Mike Claar, Phyllis Crosby, Jackie Mosca, MarJo Gelon, Mary Kamin, Chris Wisnieski, Gail Landrum, Ferne Mills, Jenny Kasper, Erin O'Donnel. Third Row: Anne Wells, Nick Gaza, Mike Boyda, Pam Pittman, Jim Dellarocco, Doug Jakubielski, Dan Ruiz, Laura Helfen, Matt Glover, Brad Burger, Connie Breitweiser, Cynthia Barbour. Fourth Row: Doug Matalik, Mike Niemiec, Cathy Mucharski, Jeff Linders, April Calvert, Brian Grzybowski, Jesse Arrendondo, Greg Mahoney, RuthAnn Longawa, David James, Karen Saliga, Jan Kolodziej, Judy Biscan, Manny Garcia.

Below: The Marching Warriors in action.

Above: The Drum Majors prepare to give a command.

Below: Jeff Johnson keeps one eye on his music and the other on Mr. Lesniak.

Above: The percussion section during halftime.

Stepping Up and Out

This year the Bishop Noll Band continued its progress towards a new look. A new innovation is that there are two drum majors instead of one. Junior Cathy Mucharski and Sophomore Greg Mahoney share the drum major duties.

In addition to participating in NISBOVA marching competition, the Band travelled to Soldiers Field. The competition was for a berth in the Orange Bowl. The Band placed second in the competition.

The Bandroom also received the finishing touches of its new look. The Bandroom was carpeted and received a new coat of paint. The constant innovations of director Mr. Richard Lesniak promises to make the BNI Band even better in the future.

Adding flair

and glamour

Smiling and dancing is not the only thing the BNI colorguard does. The colorguard must have a good sense of timing as well as precision, balance and a keen eyesight. While attending two camps over the summer, flag and rifle techniques are learned and perfected. The squad develops a routine and then combines it with the band to produce a brilliant show. The flag and rifles add color, flair, motion and excitement to the band's dazzling music.

Not only does the colorguard squad perform during football half-time shows and parades, but they also perform for basketball half-time shows. The colorguard sheds the flags and rifles and gains pom pons. Now the poms dance to the beat of contemporary music using modern footsteps.

The Flags and Rifles and Pom Pons are an essential part of the dazzle and glamour that flares up the spirits of every individual.

Right: Nancy O'Brien, Nelly Perez and Jeanna Hoess continue with their part of the Pom routine during a basketball half-time show.

Left: During half-time, the BNI colorguard begins their routine with the band.

Below: Introducing the band, the colorguard marches down Hohman Ave., during the Christmas Parade.

The BNI Colorguard: Standing; Sheryl Cipowski, Charlese Webb, Terri Mischler, Kathy Polak, Lisa Faulkner, Nancy Ray, Jeanna Hoess, Nancy Broderick, Nelly Perez. Kneeling; Sonya Buitron, Leticia Medina, Marlene Mitchell, Nancy O'Brien, Diana Duncan, Terri Surdell, Donna Bertagnolli, Cheryl Macocha. Sitting; Renee Alfaro, Cecilia Wallace, Candy Trotman, Jennifer Rose, Margie Boback and Jill Kozak.

Left: The BNI Poms line up to begin their routine.

They've got rhythm

From **Crucifixus** to **Auction Cries** to the **Halleluah Chorus**—it is obvious that the Concert Choir has a great deal more than just rhythm. They represent an organization of talented, dedicated and hard working young adults who use their music to express an idea.

Under the brilliant direction of Rev. John Winterlin, the Concert Choir performs throughout the year providing audiences with selections varying from musical show tunes to gospel hymns.

Concert Choir does not only involve sixth period class everybody, but also long hours of extra rehearsal in preparation for upcoming concerts.

The members of the Concert Choir held this union in high regard. One member expressed the basic theme which inspires all, "Concert Choir is not simply a group of performers but a community which attempts to relate their ideas and emotions through the use of one of God's greatest gifts."

Above right: Mary Ellen Jordan holds her note until she gets her cut off.

Right: The alto section of the Concert Choir sings their part of **Crucifixus** during the Christmas Concert.

The Concert Choir: (front) Fr. Winterlin, Kathy Stein, Mary Ellen Jordan, Gina Towns, Joan Dettmer, Deanna Niedenthal, Sue Aguire, Tim Raymond, Julio Alonso, Andrew Makarowsk, Tom Fife, Bill Sheahan, Jeanne Leonard, Lourdes Munoz, Lori Gradek, Sue Rusinek, Laura Onohan, (2nd row) Tina O'Drobinak, Jeanna Hoess, Maritza Lopez, Elaine Brown, Juana Mendez, Sue Leonard, Jackie Michaelski, Jim Ferro, Alan Kosinski, Dan Shrieber, Jerry Kaufman, Ron Adams, Nanette Sohacki, Lilly Adich, Joe Morris, (back) Diane Mihajlovich, Pat Marion, Dana Philips, Barb Kotlik, Rose Gabrys, Karen Kolodziej, Karyn Pyrzinski, Cindy Niemiec, Ed Brown, Bill Berge, Kelvin Peterson, Mike McKenny, Joe Palla, Diana Kapnas, Janice Cheek, Debbie Cheranko, Karen Russell, Nancy Ray.

Left: Rose Gabrys accompanies the choir for all the performances.

The Frosh/Soph Choir: (front) Sozann Plucinski, Peggy Cafferty, Diane Bojda, Irene Bush, Lpslie Durnulc, Tracy Johnson, Michele Sosnowski, Colleen Dunne, Monica Carrilo, Mark Rathburn, (back) Fr. Winterlin, Beradette Streveler, Chris Soltis, Shiela Rodriguez, Rosemary Hernandez, Kim Milevsnich, Carolyn Bieker, Sue Figuroa, Carolyn Kelly, Colleen Foggarty, Jenny Fisher.

Joe Palla, Kelvin Peterson and Ron Adams wait for their cue during the casual part of the Spring Concert.

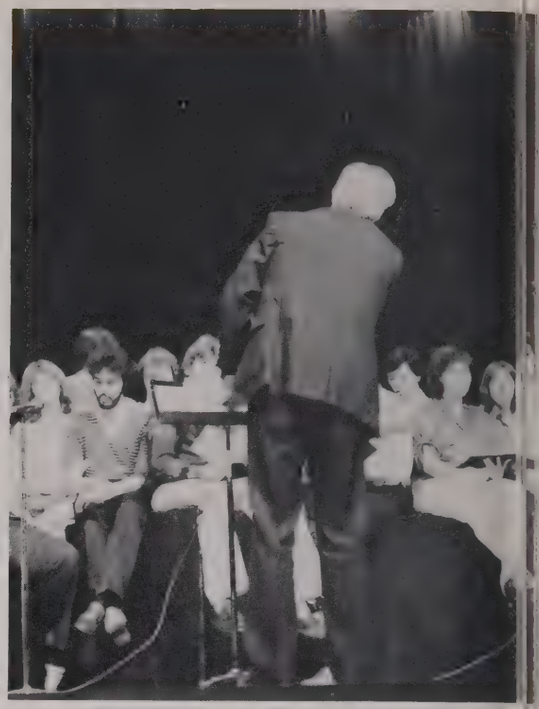
Swingin' a happy tune and all that jazz

The Bishop Noll Music Department is truly a department with variety. Two examples of this are the thriving jazz band and the swing choir. Both groups offer students the opportunity to learn and work with music that is not studied in the regular classroom.

The jazz band offers students the opportunity to explore the "big band" sound. Students are exposed to improvised solos, jazz articulations and the unique jazz sound. The group is composed primarily of band members who are interested in broadening their education in music. The jazz band is both a challenging and exciting component of the ever-changing, ever-striving music department.

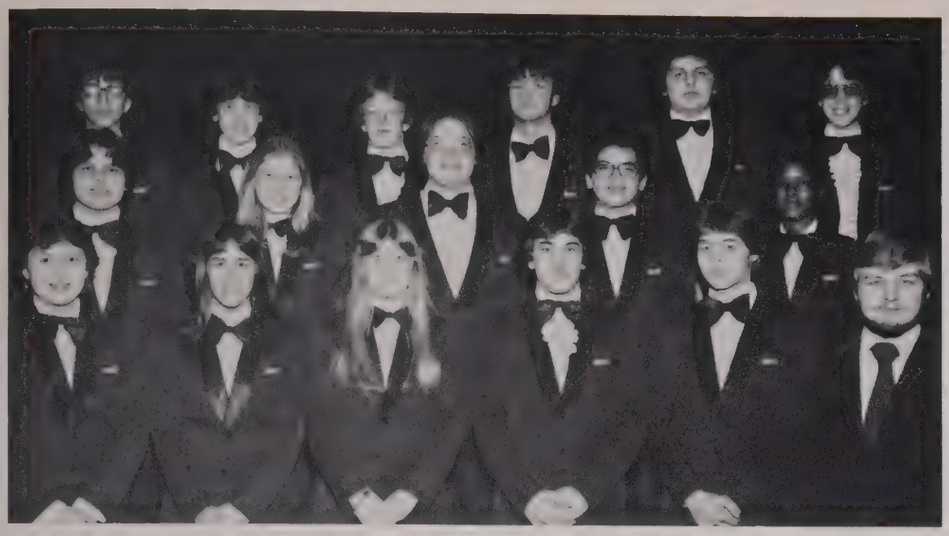
The swing choir is also a lively and refreshing group. It allows choral students to experiment with popular music and music not ordinarily studied in the classroom. The group sings at a number of social events throughout the year and is representative of the positive attitudes throughout the music department. The swing choir is open only to choral members who are willing to give the hard work and preseverance needed to make an outstanding group. The swing choir adds personality and vitality to the entire music department.

The jazz band and swing choir are beautiful examples of how hard work, cooperation, and dedication can come together to form something that benefits the entire school.



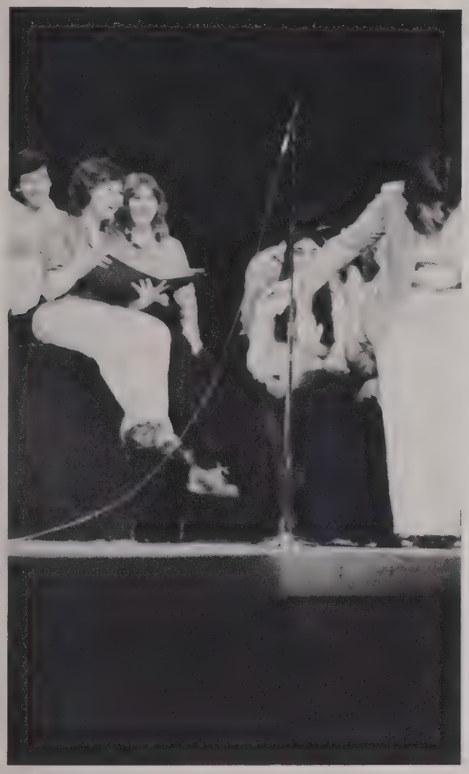
Above: Fr. Winterlin and the Swing Choir perform.

Above: Brian Grzybowski jams on the sax.



Right: Front row: Linda Tybik, Suzy Chick, Erin O'Donnell, Brad Burger, Mike Claar, Mr. Lesniak. Second row, Anne Wells, Jackie Mosca, Jim Della Rocco, Manny Garcia, Cynthia Barbour. Third row: Doug Matalik, Karen Saliga, Mike Niemiec, Brian Grzybowski, Jesse Arredondo, David James.

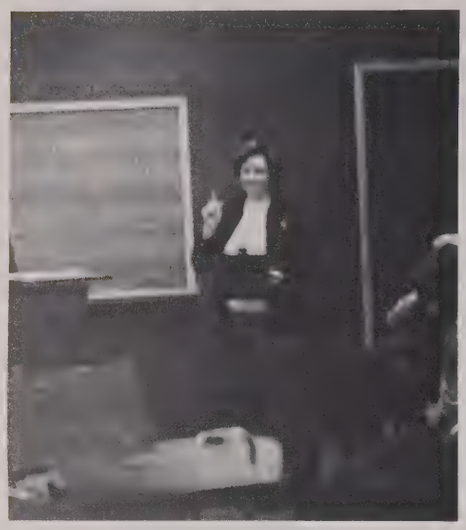
Far right: Laura Onohan takes a bow after a spectacular performance.



Above: The brass section of the Jazz band demonstrates their diversity.

Right: Back row: Dana Phillips, Elaine Brown, Rose Gabrys, Sue Leonard, Karen Kolodziej, Jim Ferro, Bill Berge, Joe Palla, Fr. Winterlin, Laura Onohan. Middle row: Jerry Kaufman, Ed Brown, Ron Adams, Lori Gradek, Maritza Lopez. Front row: Tina O'Drobinak, Joan Dettmer, Gina Towns, Julio Alonso, Tom Fife, Bill Sheahan, Kathy Stein, Lourdes Munoz, Jeanne Leonard.

Right: Parents listen intently at a meeting to decide on the future plans of the band and choir.



Above: Mrs. Nicholas brings up a point about the Music Department's tour.

Right: Ladies are served lunch at the Women's Club annual fashion show.

The ones who really care

No one can support students more than their parents. This is especially demonstrated through the parent organizations at Noll.

Mothers and fathers who join the Parents Club work together to raise money in order to keep the school operating up to its full potential. The Men's Club holds an annual smoker. This year's guest speaker was Richard "Digger" Phelps, head coach of the Notre Dame basketball team. The Women's Club puts on the Christmas Bazaar and fashion show. The Music Parents Club holds annual turkey and ham bingos, sells Christmas wreaths and holds a spring raffle. This keeps the band, choral and color guard financially sufficient.

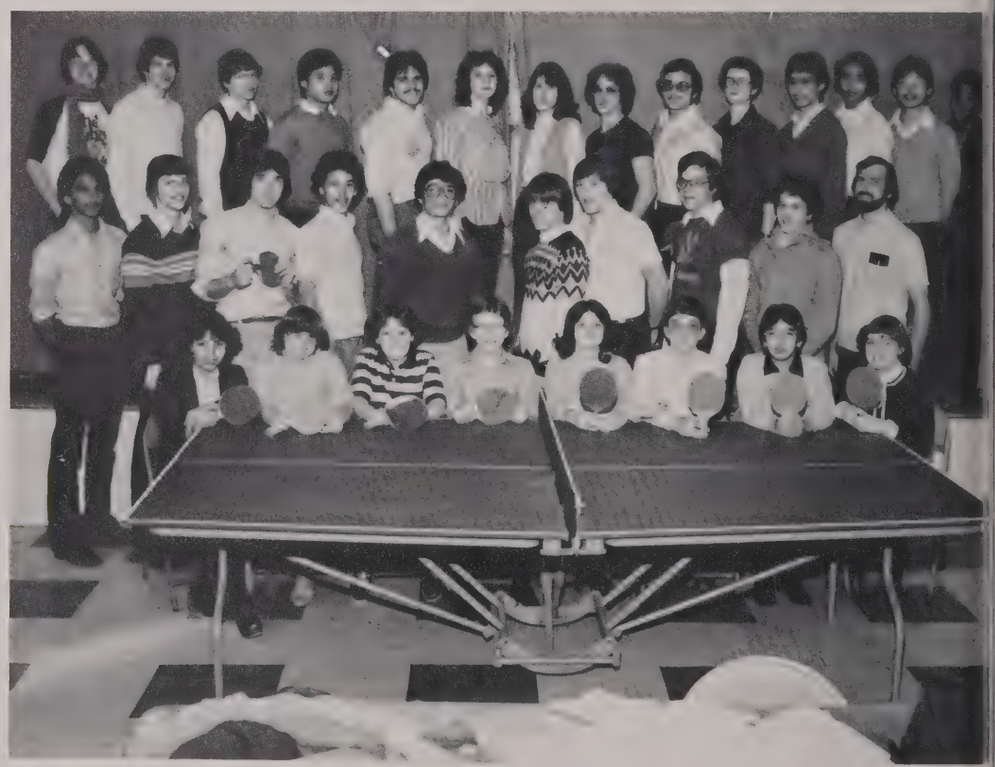
The parents are helping the students and themselves by helping to provide a unique Catholic education and by helping to keep tuition costs down.

Above: Parents gather together to play bingo that is sponsored by the Parent's Club.

Exciting fun

A fun and easy game is a new club at ANoll. The Ping-pong Club, sponsored by Fr. Tokarz, is open to any student who likes fun. The expertise of the members varies from the beginner to the master. Several tournaments were held including a championship. Interested students challenged each other to improve their talent and develop their skill. The chance to play ping-pong after school gave students something to do that was fun, exciting and full of thrills. The fast paced duels were held in the basement of St. Margret Mary's church.

Right: Marty Castrogiovanni neatly plants his shot in his opponent's court.



Ping-pong Club: (front) Lucy Chapa, Jackie Cory, Mary Beth Kurth, Dave Kasper, Joan Dettmer, Marc Zubec, Ferdinand Dimailig, Dawn Nowak. (middle) Mike Mangahas, Tony Horvath, Rob Klein, Phil Shaffer, Ed Santos, Jerry Childs, Matt Soltis, Sylvester Sybilski, Pete Cappas, sponsor Fr. Tokarz. (back) Kevin McCoy, Andy Klosak, Bob Hajduch, Ron Estacio, Marty Castrogiovanni, Anne Monastyrski, Eileen Matusz, Rick Daviton, Robert Levya, Pat Leser, Max Bleza, Ben Mangahas, Bob Bleza, Felicia Arnold.

Left: Marc Zubec uses perfect form during a match.

Below: Keith Bieda uses fancy footwork and concentration to score a point.

Serving more than just food

There is a special group of Junior and Senior girls in the Noll community, who form the BNI Service Club. They are special since each selected member is a responsible, active person who knows how to devote herself to one activity.

The Service Club and sponsor, Mrs. Elaine Lesniak, are well-known for the outstanding job they do for the annual February dance, Turnabout. Members begin to work on the dance in November, and continue to labor right up to the last minute before the dance. The dance is always well-organized since each member takes on her own responsibility. For every aspect of the dance there is a Senior chairperson and a Junior co-chairperson.

The club is also known for their services, such as serving food at the Women's Club Christmas Luncheon and Style Show, as well as the Senior Banquet and even sports award banquet. Members this year also served as guides for the freshmen open house and ushers for the fall musical.

Right: Diane Duplaga prepares a wall mural that will be used the night of Turnabout.

Left: Carol Bolsega clears dirty dishes from the women that attended the fashion show.

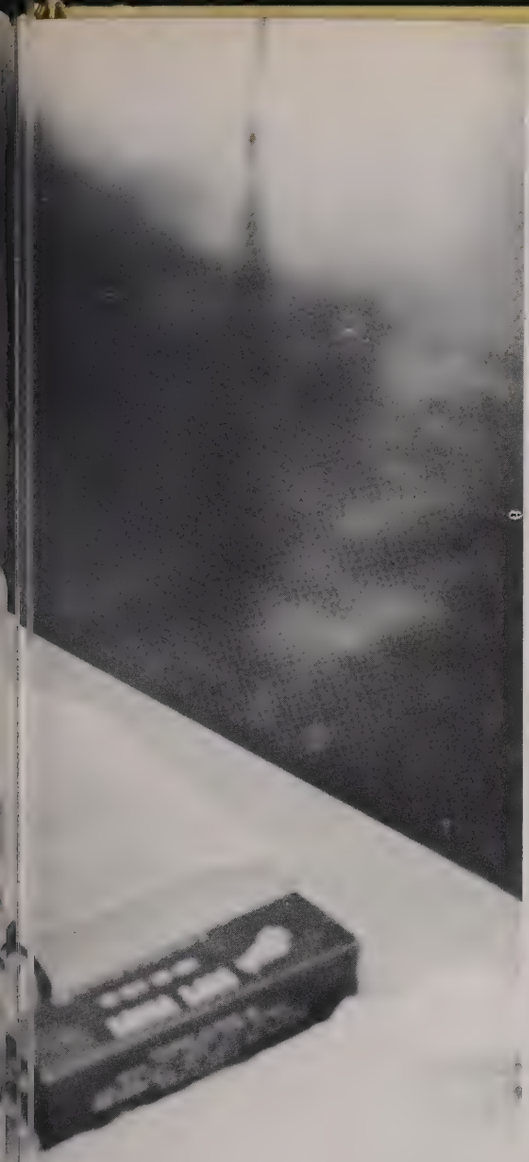
Below: Kim Huet mixes and matches paint for a Turnabout wall mural.

The members of the Service Club: (front) Susan Chudy, Kirsten Long, Susan Kliza, Martha Casanova, Rosanne Mancera, Mary Hoess, (2nd row) Monica Sabo, Catherine Hruskocy, Portia Pittman. Mary Ellen Jordan, Cecilia Wallace, Doris Shimizu, Kellee Polys, Gina Towns, (3rd row) Carolyn Ray, Janet Marrs, Tami Huet, Laura Reyna, Susan Collins, Kim Huet, Gina Karr, Nancy Hanlon, Lucia Garcia, Dawn Nowak, (4th row) Chris Lesniewski, Theresa Surdell, Margie Grudzien, Sharon Harmon, Carol Bolsega, Joanne Barnes, Cathy Mucharski, June Landrum, Angie Opolski, Ellen Orouke, (back) Mary Saczawa, Donna Campagnolo, Mary Bohney, April Calvert, sponsor Mrs. Lesniak, Diane Speski, Laura Bowman, Diane Duplaga, Theresa Jones.

Left: Joanne Barnes serves a steamy hot meal to the ladies in her station.

Above: An essential part of a clown's costume, his make-up, takes a lot of time and concentration to apply it correctly.

Right: Clowns rehearse their doctor skit.



Below: Jan Kolodziej and Mary Kamin clown around using pantomime.

They're doing more than clowning around

"Where are the clowns? . . . Send in the clowns." Have you heard the news? The BNI clowns have arrived! They are all polished up now and shine right to the tips of their red noses.

The BNI clown ministry is a community effort, each clown doing his own part to make their shows a success. The group consists of fifteen clowns. Three are faculty members and the rest are students and Noll alumni.

During their weekly meetings, the clowns learn how to use various clown makeup and how to work with effects ranging from a squirting flower to invisible dogs. These clowns follow the same format as the clowns that made us laugh at the circus.

Do you have what it takes to be a clown? This course in "clowning around" lasts from eight to twelve weeks but the clowns band together all year. They perform at nursing homes, hospitals, orphanages, and parades. They also make special appearances at parties and are especially busy around Halloween and Christmas. Their ministry is to make people laugh, to forget their troubles and to just let loose.

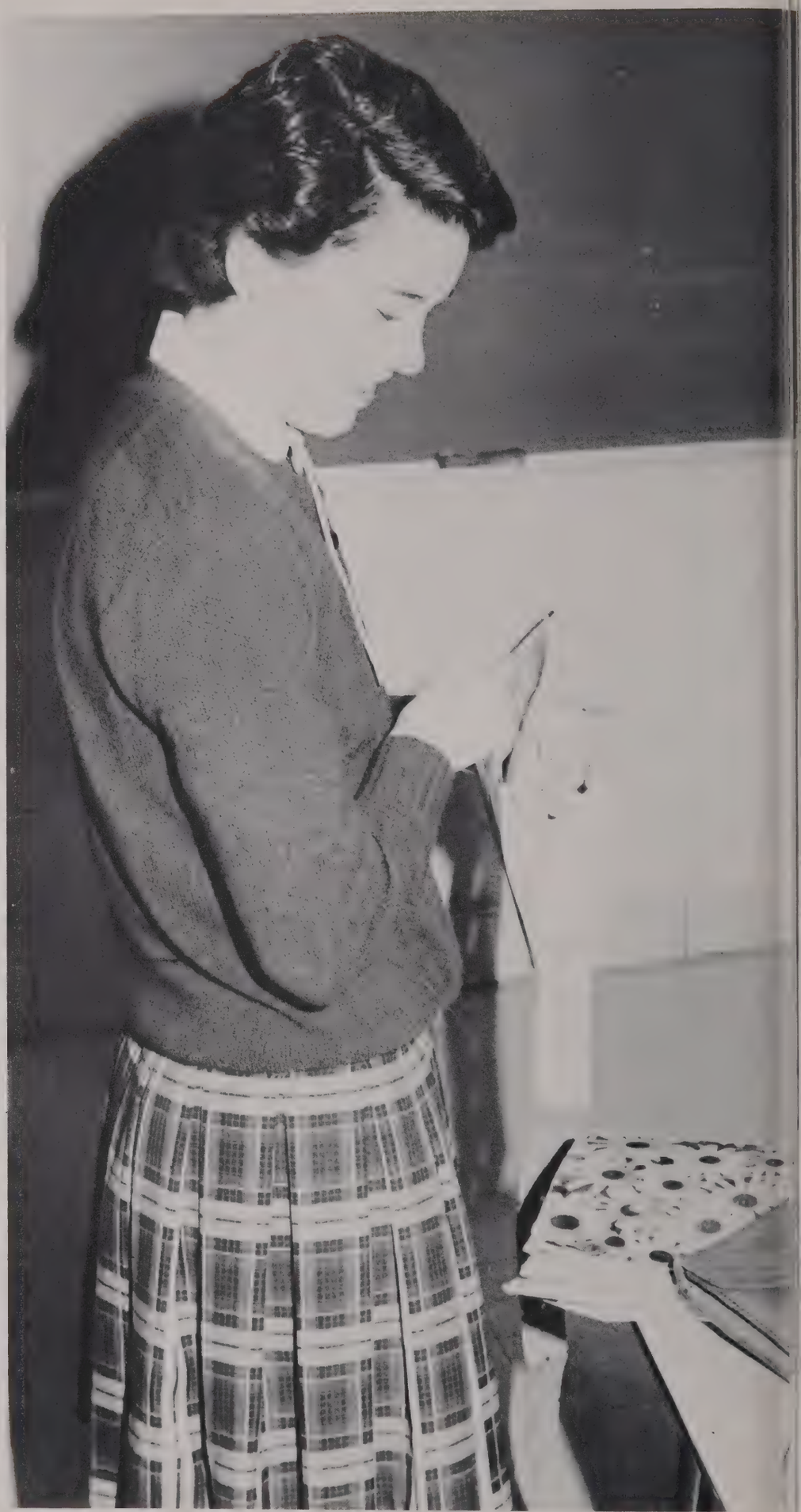
The BNI clowns: (front) Nancy Hanlon, Dawn Nowak, Nancy Broderick, Jessica Niemiec, Lori Gawlik, co-sponsor Fr. Ambre, co-sponsor Mrs. Lesniak, Wendy Refkin, Mary Hoess, Tina O'Drobinak, Connie Brietwieser, co-sponsor Mrs. Fenters.

Giving of ourselves

This week's Mission Club winners are . . . Every week some lucky student wins the Mission Club weekly raffle . . . but a Quarter had to have been donated early in the week when your Mission Club homeroom representative passed the envelope or you could not collect the monetary prize. Mission Club members, with the help of generous students, collect food and other items for Thanksgiving baskets which are given to needy families in the area. Mission Club also holds an annual Easter raffle where baskets and bunny rabbits may be won. Members also help bring Christmas cheer to Noll by decorating an evergreen tree in the courtyard.

Giving of ourselves is just part of what being a Christian is all about and Noll students are great examples of this statement.

Right: Mission Club representative Jenny Fischer sells tickets for the annual Easter raffle.



Mission Club: (front row) Jay Viater (Treasurer), Erin O'Donnell (Advisory Board), Angie Muskin (Advisory Board), Tina O'Drobinak (President), Jeanne Leonard (Advisory Board), Connie Breitweiser (Advisory Board). (2nd row) Sue Rusinek, Ruthann Longawa, Laurie Gomez, Kathy Pollack, Fr. Ambre. (3rd row) Adriana Reyna, Monica Carrillo, Lisa Faulkner, John Kendra. (back row) Ellen O'Rourke, Donna Cichon, Julie Adamczyk, Rich Sepiol, Tom Szymanski.

Above: Fr. Ambre discusses plans for the Christmas toy drive.

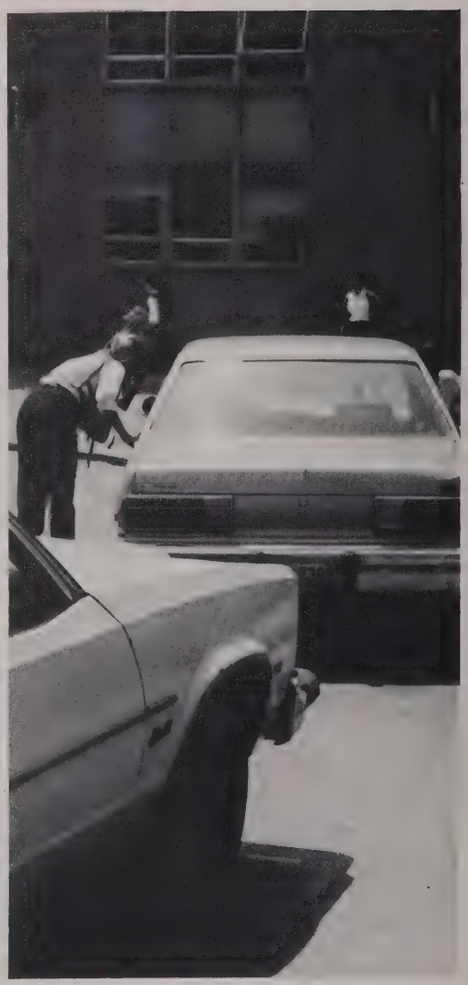
Left: Fr. Ambre helps pack food collected during the Thanksgiving food drive.

Big **N**'s lend a hand

Have you ever taken a look outside your classroom window and onto the front parking lot between 1:40 and 2:00 and saw people out there who were wearing bright orange vests? Most likely these people are members of Noll's Varsity Club. To be eligible for the club one must have earned a Varsity letter. Parking lot patrol is not the only thing the Varsity Club does, they offer service to the school by helping with open houses, assisting at sporting events, or visiting Maple Manor. If a Varsity Club member has shown up for all of his parking lot assignments and has 10 hours of service, then the member receives a patch for his efforts. Hopefully the Varsity Club will be back next year to offer these services again.

Right: Diane Speski directs traffic away from the main doors after school.

The Varsity Club: (front) Debbie Wadas, Cheryl Cipowski, Chris Barrett, Mary Lipkovich, Laurie Gomez, Monica Sabo, John Kendra, (middle) co-sponsor Mrs. Papich, John Wadas, Casandra Shelby, Trina Hehemann, Sharon Harmon, Kathy Quinn, Tammy Kolisz, Tom Marciniak, co-sponsor Miss Luketic, (back) Greg Kolisz, Kelvin Peterson, Jamie Moore, Tim Powell, John Sullivan, Brady Williams, Mike McKenny.



Right: Varsity Club members work together to inform drivers where they can park.

Above: Theresa Anguiano points to the direction of the legal parking zone.

Left: Members of the parking lot patrol keep order in the parking lot.

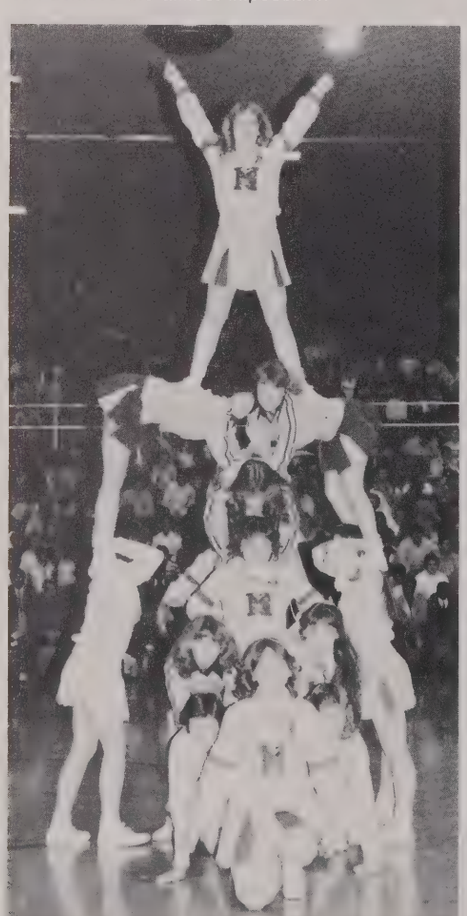
Keeping Up Our Spirits

By encouraging the screams, the yells and the cheers, the BNI cheerleaders generate school spirit, excite the fans and support the athletes. They set off a type of electricity that sparks everyone who is exposed to the sound of enthusiasm.

Decorating the players lockers', baking cookies, candy, selling buttons, painting gigantic posters, and practicing for hours during the week on mounts that will appeal to the crowd is all part of being a cheerleader. Last but not least, trying to maintain a smile and keep the crowd yelling when the team is losing. The job is an enjoyable one but not an easy one.

Right: Tracey Reinert expresses the intensity of feelings involved at Sectionals.

Below: The Cheerleaders show that teamwork can achieve the almost impossible.



Left: JV Cheerleaders: Nancy Kurnik, Debbie Jackabielski, MaryBeth Mullaney, Deana Vera, Joy Cramer.

Far Left: Freshman Cheerleaders: Francis Mrvan, Sandy Vera, Donna Bolalek.

Below: Varsity Cheerleaders: Lynn Sredzinski, Nora Scanlon, Jackie Molle. Sitting: Karen Schultz, Jackie McMahon, Tracey Reinert.

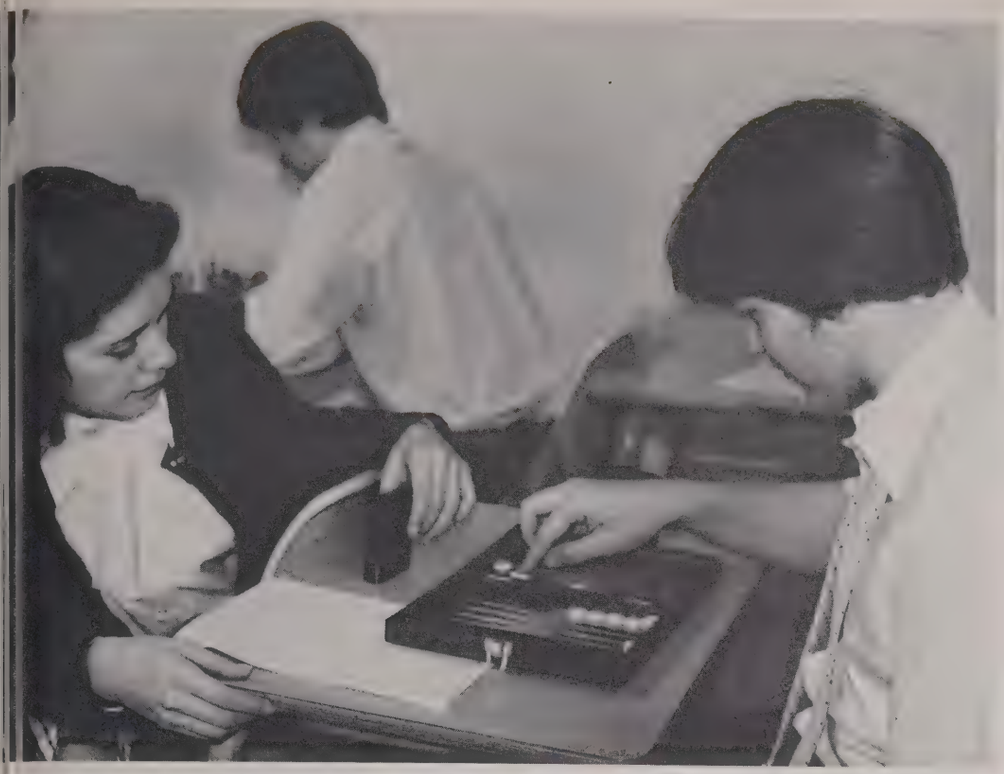
Left: The Varsity Cheerleaders cheer the team to victory.

Battle of wits

They fight a real battle—a battle of wits. While the queen holds most of the power her partner, the king, has the authority to move at free will. Usually the pawns are sent first to battle the opponent, though their journey takes time. The bishop and rooks soon rush into enemy territory. Once a battle has begun, there is no end until the king and his kingdom have been captured.

The saga is reenacted over and over again. Is it a terrible curse that binds these mortals to battle? No, it is the chess and backgammon club. Where a chess player is given the opportunity to battle their wits with other class enthusiasts and others enjoy a round of backgammon. This is a club that offers an escape from the "hum-drum" of the usual Monopoly of games.

Right: Anne Wells ponders her next move.



Left: Angie Torres warily watches her opponent's move.

The Chess and Backgammon club: (front) Pat Mannion, Carla Bochenk, Stephanie Ruder, Sam Evanovich, (middle) John Flores, Diane Mihajlovich, Cathy Pullen, Rich Austen, Mr. Jakowski (sponsor), (back) Harvey Pleasant, Ron Stajdaik, Ron Adams, Greg Mahoney.

Left: Stephanie Ruder makes plans to ruin her opponent's strategy.

Multiplication gets you there faster than addition

Of course multiplication will get you there faster than addition, but you must start somewhere. This somewhere is the Freshman Math Club, the first of the three math clubs here at Noll.

Mrs. Poracky, sponsor of the freshmen, takes on the responsibility of preparing them for various math and calculator competitions held throughout the year at various high schools in the area.

The Sophomore Math Club is much bigger and more involved; not only does the size increase, but the activities are multiplied. Besides attending competitions elsewhere, the Sophomore Math Club hosts its own Annual Mathematics Tournament. Eighth graders from all over the area are invited to take part. Many come from as far away as Joliet and Michigan City, to combine their mathematical knowledge and compete as teams among themselves. Another less popular but equally important event for the sophomores is the Annual Symposium. A symposium is an exchange of ideas. It consists of a guest speaker followed by a question and answer session. Refreshments are served and certificates of membership are awarded by Mrs. Primozic, head of the Math Department. Mr. Quepquep is the advisor of the club and has been for many years. He has selflessly devoted his time and energy to the success of the club.

The third Math Club is the Junior-Senior Math Club which is sponsored by Mr. Mitchell. It mainly involves attending many of the same competitions as the underclassmen but they also assist the Sophomores by grading the Eighth Grade Math Tournament papers.

The Math Clubs are extra-curricular activities which add to the curriculum of math by multiplying one's knowledge and skills in the field of Mathematics.

Above: Dave Jackson explains to his team, the procedures of the 8th grade Math Tourney.

Right: Jim Homco gives some last minute instructions to a group of puzzled 8th graders.

Junior Math Club member, Connie Breitweiser checks over the result of an exam.

Sophomore Math Club members: Above: back: Dave Jackson, Mike Lucas, John Kartje, Jim Massoels, Rich Austgen, Kathy Ceperich, Mr. Queyquep. Middle: Stephanie Ruder, Cathy Pullen, Karen Saliga, Patty Kasperan, Michele Keilman. Bottom: Mary Ellis Gibson, Sam Evanovich III, Jill Kozak, Mary La Mere, Clare Nichols. Left: Back: Steve Morenz, Ron Adams, Carla Bochenek, Jim Homco, Warren Wisniewski. Middle: Donna Harmon, Jeana Jamicich, Marc Zubeck, Candy Trotman, Diane Gonzalez. Bottom: Cathy Baker, Kim Havill, Eileen Collins, Tina Martina, Jenny Kasper.

Becoming fine young women

Y-teens is an organization for young ladies only. They represent togetherness and encourage all young ladies who enjoy meeting people and being involved to join them.

Along with various activities and entertainment, Y-teens' motto is one of unity and togetherness for all races, creeds and colors. They believe in helping those less fortunate than themselves and raise money for others through dances and other fund raisers.

This year, in conjunction with the Hi-Y Club, the Y-teens co-sponsored the return of the Mardi Gras celebration. A lot of work helped make the event a success. The organization is co-sponsored by Mrs. Bulanda and Miss Spence.

Far left: The Y-Teens give a nice round of applause at the new officer induction meeting.

Left: Y-Teens attend a meeting even after a long hard day's work.

Y-teens: (front) Gina Towns, Denise Berrones, Dalawanda Long, Corliss Bozeman, Andrea Taylor, Sandra Sosis, (second row) Lisa Blumenberg, Lucy Chapa, Juanita Sosa, Cecelia Wallace, Portia Pittman, June Landrum, Maria Pulido, (third row) co-sponsor Miss Spence, Theresa Jones, Vikki Miller, Juanita Trevino, Kathy Webb, Tracey Johnson, Gina Cherry, Charlese Webb, Maria Jiminez, co-sponsor Mrs. Bulanda, (back) Diana Gonzalez, Sandra Camacho, Tracy Joyner, Dana Phillips, Diana Duncan, Regina Biddings, Lydia Davis, Lora Steward, Pamille Pittman, Pat Marion, Larcenia Turner

Right: A guest makes a difficult decision at the Mardi Gras sponsored by Hi-Y and Y-Teens.

Maturing Men

Developing a student into a fine young man is Hi-Y's goal. It serves as an outlet to these young men to discuss world events and current issues, as well as any topic which might benefit the group.

Hi-Y also has its fun side too! There is the sharing of new ideas and experiences and the meeting of new friends. In addition to this Hi-Y was the new sponsor of Mardi Gras. They made a most successful attempt at reviving Mardi Gras which we haven't had at Noll for several years. The group also sponsors an annual disco dance.

Left: One of the many booths at Mardi Gras sees some action.

Hi-Y:(front) Damon Wilson, Scott Stanley, Corinth Bishop, Mike Davis, Brady Williams, (back) Percy Strawhorn, Kenn Nunn, Roberto Washington, David Washington, Tim Powell, Mike McKenny, Alvin Williamson, Jeff Mann, Michael Williams, sponsor Mr. Holt.

Funds inhibit team but quality uplifts team

What is Speech and Debate? It is increasing your speaking abilities and stimulating your mind. It is learning and competing.

The team has increased from five people four years ago and now numbers over forty strong. Miss Proll, 4 year sponsor, is delighted with the flowering of her teams. But the sudden growth has caused some problems, namely of the monetary kind. Lack of funds inhibits teams but quality still strengthens the team's will.

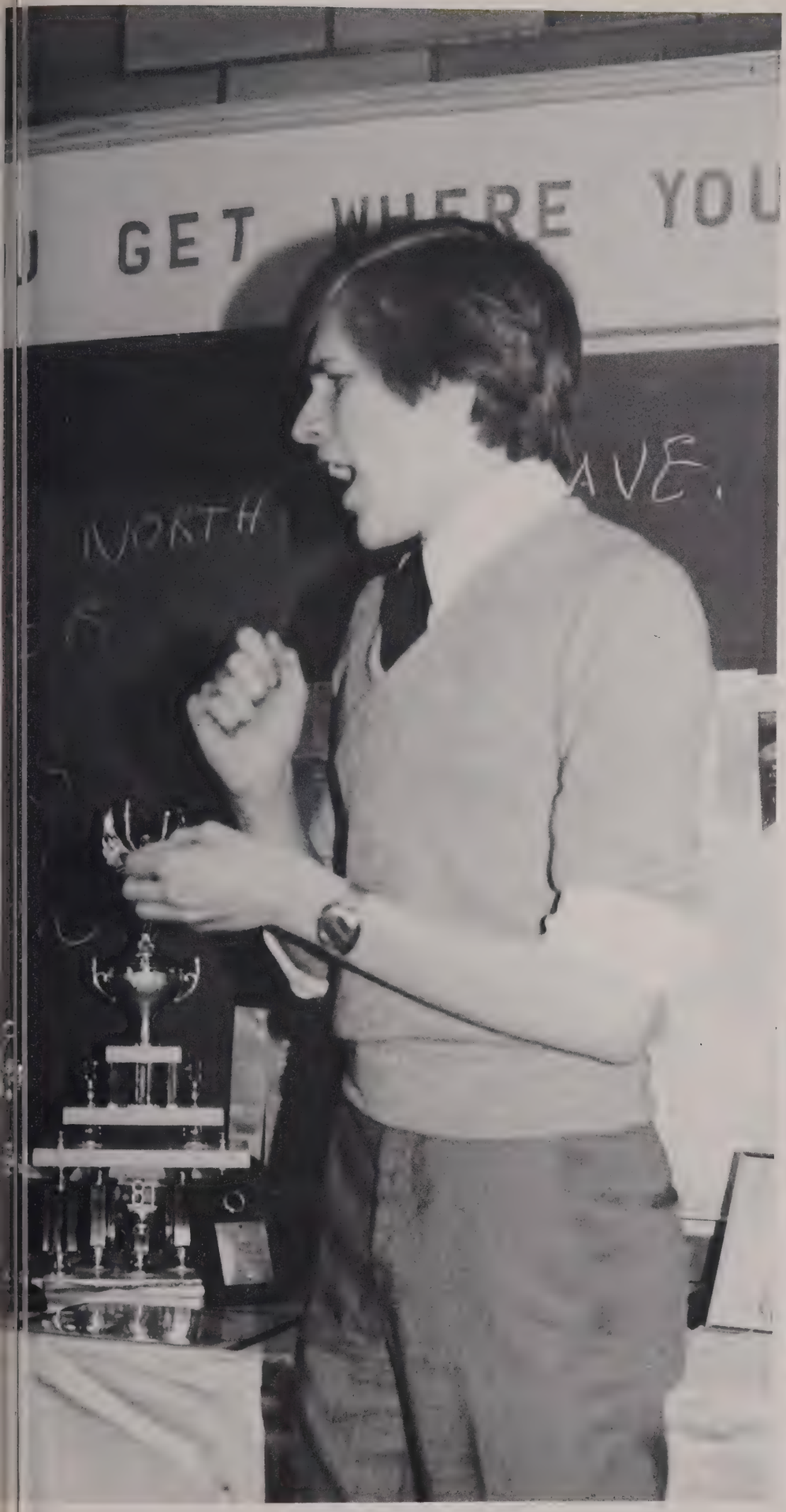
The team is open to all students. There are fourteen different events from which to choose. They run the gamut from Original Oratory, the entrant writes, edits and presents the speech to radio where the entrant never sees the judge but gives a radio broadcast to which the judge listens.

This year junior Kim White became the State Champion in poetry. She is the first champ in Noll's Speech and Debate history. She is also the first member of a Catholic High School team to win a State Championship. Senior Mike Ziolkowski achieved a rarity. He received the Double Ruby. It is the highest honor that can be awarded by the National Forensic League.

As the team grows, so does the quality strengthen. Bishop Noll's Speech and Debate is emerging as a powerhouse in N. Indiana, soon to be a state giant.

Right: Kim White performs the selection of poetry that won a state title.

The Speech and Debate team: (front) Tammy Pickett, Louise Lucci, Kim White, Pat Mannion, Marianne, Rob Burtley, Brian Donovan, (middle) Denise Donovan, Cindy Monberg, Pat Marion, Eric Peisker, John Flores, Rich Austgen, Joe Blaney, Bobbi Gelon, Brian Condon, sponsor Ms. Proll, (back) Janice Cheek, Karen Kolodziej, Don Gray, Mike Ziolkowski, Beth Galvin, Donya Hicks, Angie Muskin.



Left: Double Ruby winner, Mike Ziolkowski emphasizes main point of his speech.

Below: The victorious '80-'81 Loquacious Warriors display the awards of hard work.

Behind the scenes

Rarely ever seen, these dedicated members work hard backstage to make theatrical productions possible. Designing sets and then the difficult task of building them is only part of their job. This club is also responsible for controlling the lights, sound and curtains during performances.

This year the Theatre Arts Club constructed elaborate sets for **Guys & Dolls** and **The Little Foxes** as well as X-travaganza. These students were also responsible for the special effects during the band and choral concerts as well as National Honor Society Induction Ceremony.

Even though this group of students are not exposed to the public and get very little recognition, they work hard because of their love for the theatre.

Right: Jill Wojchik prepares the backdrop for the detailed set used in **Guys and Dolls.**

Left: Sophomore girls touch up a prop backstage.

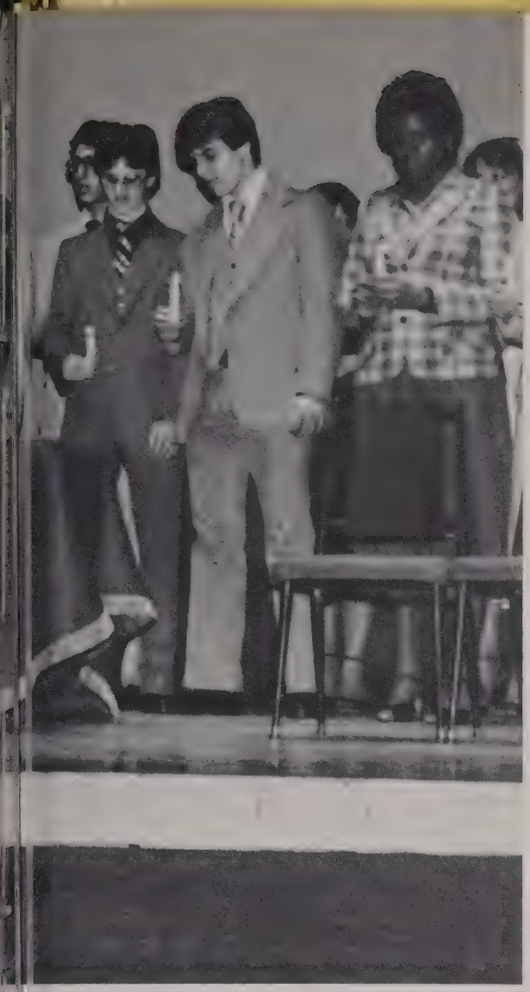
Below: Theatre arts members fluff flowers that gave the added touch to the band's spring concert.

Below: Dan Schrieber, Wally Paxhia, Mike Wages and Diana Kapnas constructs a set for the fall musical.

Theatre Arts Club: (front) Julio Alonso, Kathy Stein, Diana Kapnas, Jeanna Hoess, Robin Potesta, Juana Mendez, Jackie Raso, Karen Burkhartsmier, Jenny Fisher, Peggy Cafferty, (second row) Jim Ferro, Joan Dettmer, Tina O'Drobinak, Lilly Adich, Sharon Matusik, Carolyn Kelly, Tami Warholic, Sharon Dooley, Nancy O'Dea, Marcya Boyd, Colleen Dunne, co-sponsor Fr. Winterlin, (third row) Deanna Niedenthal, Dino Christopoulos, Missy Gibson, Karen Russell, Lori Gradek, Roselyn Gabrys, Maria Rakonjac, Diane Mihalovich, Kathy Ferro, Laura Onohan, Cindy Niemiec, Ed Brown, Joe Palla, (back) Elaine Brown, co-sponsor Mr. Joseph Malczak, Barb Kotlik, Lisa Kurmis, Julie Burzinski, Candy Trotman, Sue Skertic, Ron Adams, Barb Ceiga, Bill Berge, Larry Kruzan, Mark Skertic, Tom Fife, Dave Richardson, Chris Smolen.

Above: Jay Viater receives the honor of being inducted to the National Honor Society.

National Honor Society: (front) Kim White, Lynn Sredzinski, Karen Schultz, Barb Kotlik, Julie Adamczak, Jackie Klosak, Trina Heheman, Tami Huet, Carole Morris, (second row) Anne Wells, Jan Kolodziej, Lisa Kurteff, Jeanna Hoess, Karyn Pyrzinski, Barb Ceiga, Kim Huet, Karen Kolodziej, Karen Russell, (third row) Dave Ray, John Kendra, Eric Elias, Chris Smolen, Anne Monastyrski, Kyle Costa, Scott Dickinson, Debbie Wadas, Connie Breitweiser, Kathy Quinn, (fourth row) Mary Bohney, Mike Ziolkowski, Joe Simmons, George Alb, Sam Arzumanian, Diane Speski, April Calvert, Eileen Sullivan, Dino Christopoulos, Mike Niemiec, (back) Don Gray, Jay Viater, Dennis Skiba, Chris Lovin, Bill Slamkowski, Brady Williams, Jamie Moore, Mike Mis, Bob Gasiecki, Jerry Childs, Tina O'Drobinak.



Left: Fr. Connolly congratulates Jeanna Hoess for her great achievement.

NHS makes the distinction

NHS is emblazoned on the pin worn so proudly by its members. Qualifications for membership to be able to wear the exclusive pin are scholarship, service, leadership and character. Members are selected from the students who rank in the upper one-third of their class scholastically. Yet, even further, students are reviewed for their great unusual interest and enthusiasm for all school activities. The society is under the direction of Mrs. Betty Langedyk. Mrs. Langedyk helps the members hold the ever popular "Locker Clean-Up" and a dance with a live D.J. Students involved in the National Honor Society also get the chance to be the student receptionist for a day.

Left: Mrs. Langedyk, the sponsor of the National Honor Society, is recognized for being named Teacher of the Year.

Right: Students dump all the garbage that has been locked up in their lockers over the year.

Left: Dino Christopoulos and Mike Mis roll the huge bin down the halls for those lockers that have just too much precious memoirs.

Below: Students discover things they thought they would never see again.

The things one can collect in a locker

An innocent, unsuspecting student dials his locker combination and opens the door. All of a sudden books, papers, a Religion research project and some old, uneaten lunches from three months ago tumble out, flooding the halls and engulfing the student. The Guardian Angels of clean lockers, the National Honor Society, come to the rescue by initiating a school-wide locker clean-up. Students are given the opportunity to toss out old Algebra quizzes, pencil stubs (number 2, of course), and moldy popcorn. NHS members are on the prowl, collecting misplaced library books and discarded English Department paperbacks which were excavated from a forgetful student's locker. Thanks to NHS, students can once again see the bottoms of their lockers, but not for long!

Outstanding achievers

in journalism and business

The purpose of the National Business Honor Society is to promote an interest in business. In order to attain membership in this organization, an upperclassman must maintain a B average and have taken at least 3 business courses.

Outstanding achievement in journalism entitles a student to membership in the honorary organization of Quill and Scroll. To qualify, a student must show outstanding achievements on either of the two Bishop Noll publications and be in the top third of his or her class.

Right: Carole Morris draws a rough draft of one of her Business Ad pages.

National Business Honor Society: (front) Lori Reyna, Karen Russell, Jay Viater, Kym Huet, Lynn Sredzinski, April Calvert, Julie Adamczyk, Tami Huet, Jackie Klosak, (second row) Cindy Pecenka, Mary Kay Metzcus, Gina Karr, Cheryl Cipowski, Teresa Jones, Ellen O'Rourke, Monica Sabo, Theresa Gonzalez, Rose Chapa, (third row) Jerry Childs, Sharon Harmon, Nelly Perez, Linda Sosnowski, Patty Vega, Karen Schultz, Cecilia Wallace, Nancy Ray, Nancy Garibay, Joe Haduch, (fourth row) John Kendra, Donna Bertagnolli, Renee Hicks, Joan McInerney, Carolyn Ray, Kelley Budny, Joyce Fielden, Lucy Garcia, Lucy Chapa, Laura Lukawski, Max Bleza, (fifth row) Brady Williams, Andrea Taylor, Jackie McMahon, Patty Luketic, Margie Boback, Denise Nedza, Cathy Balitewicz, Tina Kouros, Hilda Camerena, Donna Benak, Kathy Babinec, (back) Marianna Rozumowicz, Angela Hughes, Donna Campagnolo, Margie Grudzien, Cathy Mucharski, John Flores, Tim Lorman, Carl Paul, Brian Fulka.

Left: Journoll staff members and Marquette editor, Dennis Skiba, work extra fast to meet tomorrow's deadline.

Quill and Scroll: (front) Carole Morris, Jan Kolodziej, Lori Reyna, (middle) Barb Ceiga, Dennis Skiba, Karen Kolodziej, (back) Mike Ziolkowski, Anne Monastyrski, Bob Gasiecki

Left: Karen Kolodziej, Barb Ceiga, and Anne Monastyrski bring up a question about a lead for their month's issue.

The most efficient way to HEAT

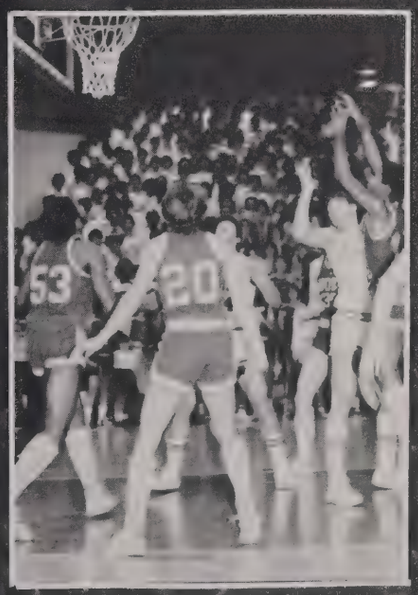
A year ignited with champs

It is not the heat of the heavy perspiration during a big workout nor the pressures of competition that makes each athlete burn with excellence, but the pride, determination and obedience of each athlete possesses to bring honor and glory to himself and to his school. Each athlete takes it upon himself to develop and train his mind and body to be in peak condition. It is this attitude of championship that makes Bishop Noll known throughout the region. Titles of championship and achievement were captured by the widest variety of teams ever. The girls' cross-country team ran away with the 1st place title in regionals and the 4th place title in the state invitational meet. The girls' swimming team nabbed 5th place in sectionals. The boys' tennis team obtained BNI's first tennis sectional title. As the frosh. and J-V wrestling teams both captured their respective LSC championship title, the varsity wrestling team also won their LSC championship plus 1st place titles in the sectional tourney and regional tourney. The frosh basketball team snatched the ILSC title and the varsity basketball team finished their season with only one loss out of twenty games. The climax of athletic achievement took place when the splashin' Warriors returned from Indianapolis on a fire engine with the state championship title. No matter where the game is at, the athletes as well as the fans are set afire with spirit and devotion. The most efficient way to HEAT is our inflamed spirit that lets everyone know that we are the Winnin' Warriors.

Right: Sean Carroll sets himself to block an attempt of a goal.

Above: Noll swimmers spring off the starting blocks.

Right: The linemen of the football team prepare to block their opponent.



Left: Mike McKenny goes up for two points against the Trojans.

Having the power to endure

Cross Country is a sport of determination and painful preparation. To excell at cross country one must be at school at six in the morning to run a four to six mile warm-up, followed by an evening run of eight to ten miles.

The lettermen of the 1980 squad were junior John Companik, sophomores Jim Massoels, Steve Hruskocy and freshmen Dave Smolen, Pat Norris and Mike Boyda.

Season highlights include the varsity's fifth place conference finish and the freshmen team's third place finish.

Individually, John Companik finished undefeated in Conference. He won the Sectional meet and placed fourth and tenth in Regionals and Semi-State respectively. Representing Bishop Noll for the first time in six years at the State meet, he broke the school five kilometers record and had the school's first individual placing.

Although only a first year coach, Jim Tarka brings a wealth of running knowledge. Coach Tarka predicts a bright future for the Noll cross country team.

Right: Dave Smolen fights off the pain that accompanies the completion of the rugged course.

Below: John Companik overtakes his opponents to achieve a first place victory.

The 80-81 Girls' Cross Country Team: (front) Diane Vaca, Chris Barrett, Chris Carr, Cassandra Shelby, Monica Sabo, (back) Debbie Wadas, Cathy Angus, Karin Riccardi, Coach Bogucki, Kathy Quinn, Mary Kay Metzcus, Diane Martinez.

The 80-81 Boys' Cross Country Team: (front) Pat Norris, Dave Smolen, Joe Kosina, Joe Blaney, Mike Boyda, (back) Ken Berg, Steve Hruskosy, Brian Grzybowski, Tom Berg, John Companik, Mike Lucas, Coach Tarka, Jim Massoels.

Center: Sighting the finish, Pat Norris pours on the power.

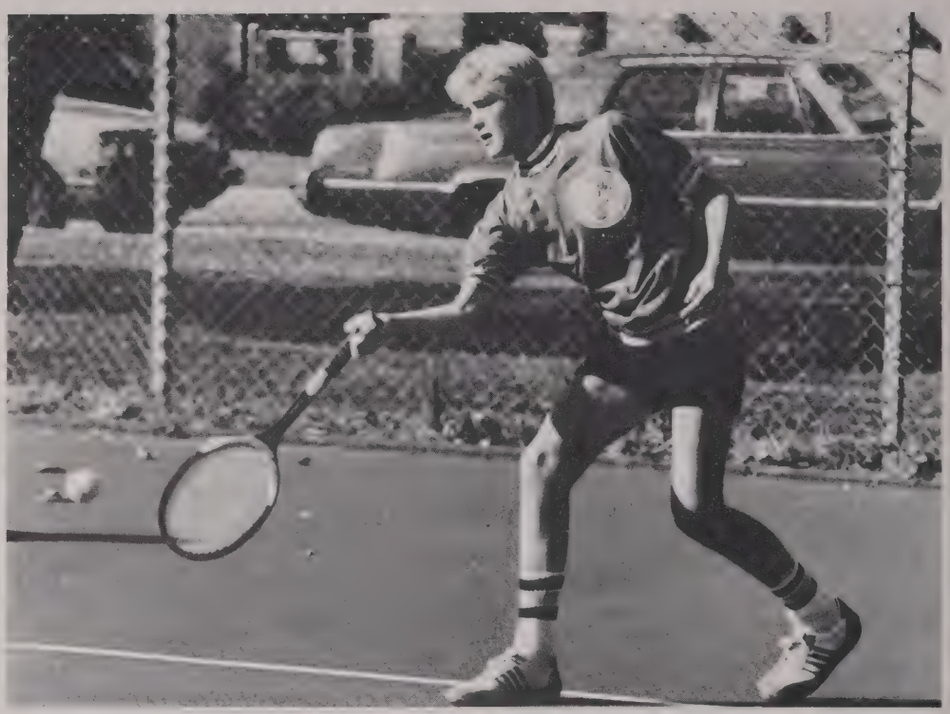
Above: Cathy Angus and Karin Riccardi endure the treacherous course.

Returns another LSC Championship

Game! Set! Match! The Noll tennis team won their first sectional title defeating rival Munster High, 3-2. They also captured the 1980 Lake Shore Conference title with a perfect record of 8-0.

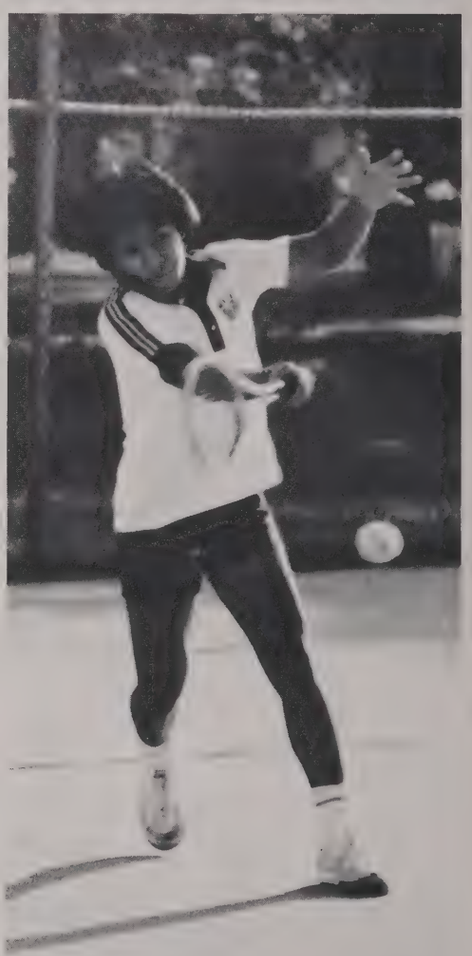
After practicing for two and a half months it paid off. The team was solid all the way. Everyone proved their capability and achieved an outstanding record of 16-3. Three team members became conference title winners, Bob Buchanan at number one singles and the number two doubles team of Todd Mitchell and Dean Salczynski.

Coach Fr. Srode believed this to be one of the best and toughest teams in the region. Their enthusiasm and determination led them to a winning season.



Right: Mike Witczak returns a hard smash back to his opponent with his forehand.

The BNI tennis team: (front) Rick Davitian, Ron Estacio, Joey Dimailig, Mike Witczak, Jovencio Mangahan, (back) Bob Buchanan, Mike Mangahas, Todd Mitchell, Dean Salczynski, Phil Skurka, Coach Fr. Srode.



Right: Joey Dimailig continues a long volley with his smooth return.

Left: Rick Davitian dazzles his opponent with a quick return.

Below: Using his back hand, Bob Buchanan gives his opponent a surprise.

Senior co-captain Greg Kokot spots an open man for the long bomb.

The BNI 80-81 Varsity and Reserve Football team: (front) Mis, Childs, Wadas, Costa, Procopio, Fech, Kokot, Atherton, Chute, Powell, Williams, Gaza, Christopoules, (2nd row) Mroz, Young, Smolen, Edenfield, Jakubielski, Kosinski, DalSanto, Koziath, Boyle, Elias, Garcia, Quasnly, Kraus, (3rd row) Stoming, Hasskell, Gorcia, Stevenson, Barnes, Sabo, Farley, Laskarian, Jefferson, Szumlas, Wojiechowski, (4th row) Short, Lenz, Algonize, Newmen, Gadus, Rivera, Manchak, Reddington, Trelo, Zubeck, Sabilo, (5th row) Kuzawa, Camili, DalSanto, Simpson, Noce, Broomes, Mann, Barrett, Onesko, (back) Stok, Skiba, Szrom, Slepski, O'Brien, Cipowski, Murphy, Madura.

The BNI 80-81 Frosh Football team: (front) Jalk, Flores, Samules, Harbor, Serra, Oltmans, Gabel, Amendolia, Klen, Koliscz, (2nd row) Wallenburg, Murphy, Pennington, Hernandez, Michelli, Stephensin, Machura, Jaminize, Sabo, Burtly, (3rd row) Bradavich, Soto, Ferry, Moats, Suarez, Morris, Bravo, Rivera, Kraus, Sabo, (4th row) Williams, Pavlina, Klosak, Hernandez, Kesic, Sicora, Kielman, Tonkovich, Hofferth, (5th row) Graboski, Allen, Repay, Skubich, Finke, Boyle, Defina, Skiba, Toole, Nauce, (6th row) Coaches—Mika, Pavlina, Rajchel, Ferry.

Too many close calls

The 1980-81 football season ended with another successful season for Coach Vlasic and Coach Sivulich. The Fighting Warriors could have easily turned a 7-3 season into 10-0. The main drawback was inconsistency in both the offense and defense departments. As shwon in the Roosevelt game, when you're hot you're hot! The thirty points were all scored in the second half. The season opened with a loss to Elwood which was due to the team not being seasoned enough yet. Another drawback came in a last minute miracle fumble recovery and a last second "bomb." The last defeat came in a nitty-gritty game with a "never say die" battle to the finish against Hammond High. The season was ended with a dramatic last minute finale capping the victory over Clark and resting in second place in the Lake Shore Conference.

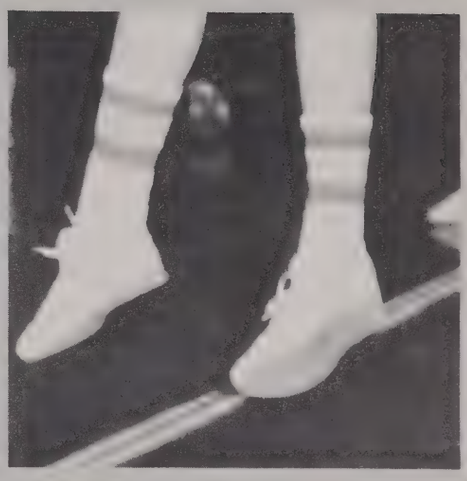
Above: Rick Sobilo (#8) holds the football in place while Kyle Costa (#96) sets up for the extra point.

Left: After breaking away from his opponents, Tim Powell (#88) lines up to make a completion.

Athlete's feet?

Whether blocking a receiver on a football field, shooting a jump shot on the basketball court, holding a dead lock on the wrestling mat, driving on the golf course, or running the ¼ mile on the track, one rarely considers the footwear one is equipped with. Each sport requires an athlete to wear shoes that would most benefit the athletes' performance in that sport. Being as though each sport is played on a different surface, the sport shoes must be compatible with the sport as well as the playing field. In addition, depending on the type of shoe and quality of the shoes make athletics very expensive to play. A football player must wear spiked shoes. The spike shoe allows the football player to acquire better traction on the grass field and to assist in better take offs from a still position. A basketball player also wears shoes for traction, however theirs are rubber soles to aide the athlete in running, jumping and that sudden stopping that fakes the opponent. A wrestler wears a special high-top light weight shoe. This type of shoe allows the athlete to make the best of his moves on the mat while protecting the opponent from being injured when hit with a foot. Anyone who runs track also wears a special type of shoe. The shoe is basically very light weight with a thick rubber sole and heavy treds on the bottom. These shoes allow the runner to move more quickly with better traction, a little more bounce and little weight binding the feet down. A golfer wears the traditional golfing shoe to give him better footage on the golf course. A baseball player must also invest in spikes whether rubber or steel. The spiked shoes allow the baseball player to run, stop and manuever on the field easier. Finally a swimmer must invest in a shoe that allows him to move quicker in the water. But since shoes like that are not in existence, swimmers wear their barefeet during meets and practices.

Being as though each Warrior wants to do his best in what he does, he must get the proper equipment. Consequently his shoes are just as important as the rest of the uniform.

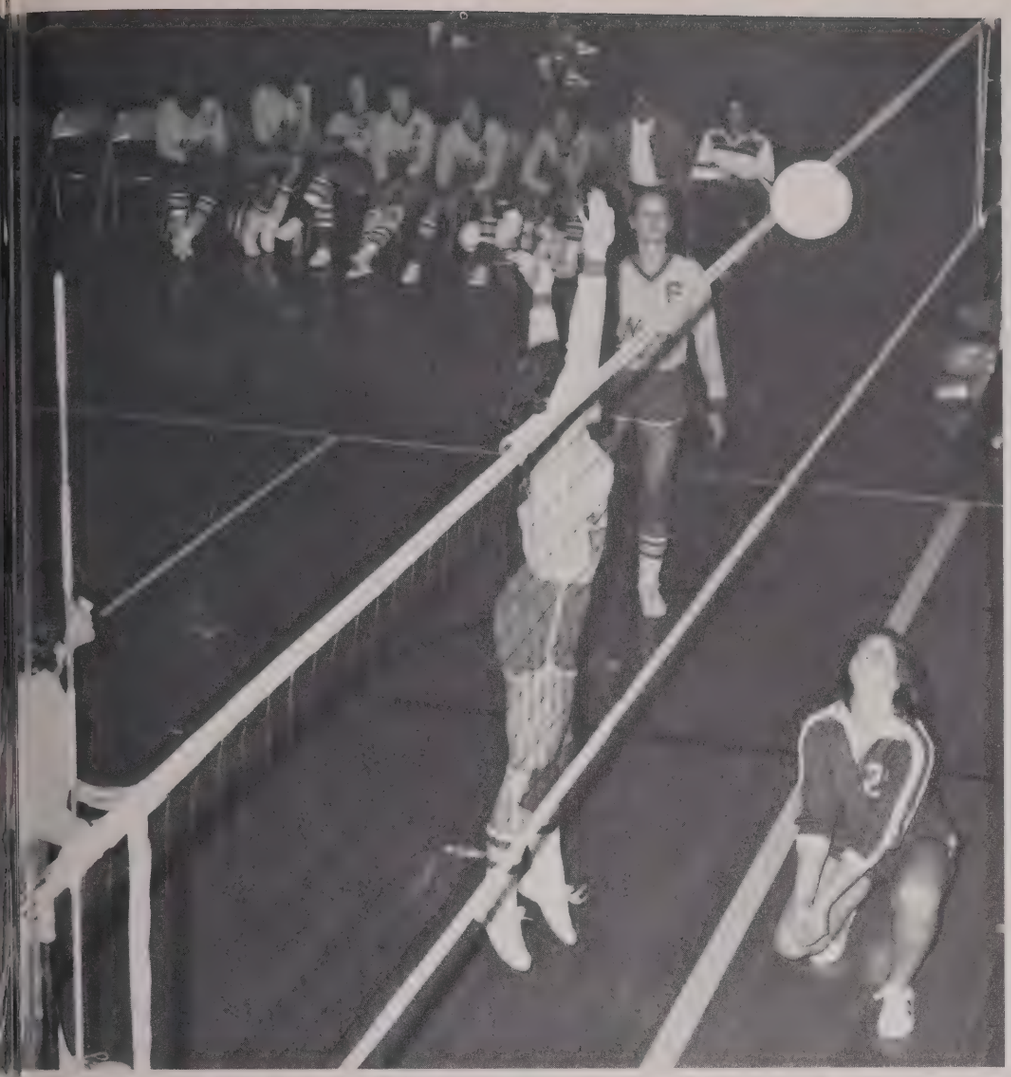


Right: In attempt to score another point Tammy Kolisz spikes the ball as Mary Beth Kurth, Debbie Juscik and Diane Speski back her up.

The BNI volleyball team: (front) Mary Beth Kurth, Felicia Arnold, manager Lori Gradek, Tammy Kolisz, Cathy Baker, (back) coach Mary Ellen Smith, Donna Benak, Diane Duplaga, Eileen Sullivan, Diane Speski, Mary Lipkovitch, Jane Fetzko, Debbie Juscik, coach Marge Norton.

The BNI j-v volleyball team: (front) Melissa Kurth, Joanne Vetrosky, Suzy Chick, Jenny Domiseca, Rebecca Torres, (back) manager Lori Grade, Mary Bohney, Mary Jones, Joanne Sullivan, Rennee Kwitowski, Roxy Powell, Eva Jurkovic, Mary Peters, coach Mary Ellen Smith.

Right: Diane DuPlaga covers Debbie Juscik spiking the opponent.



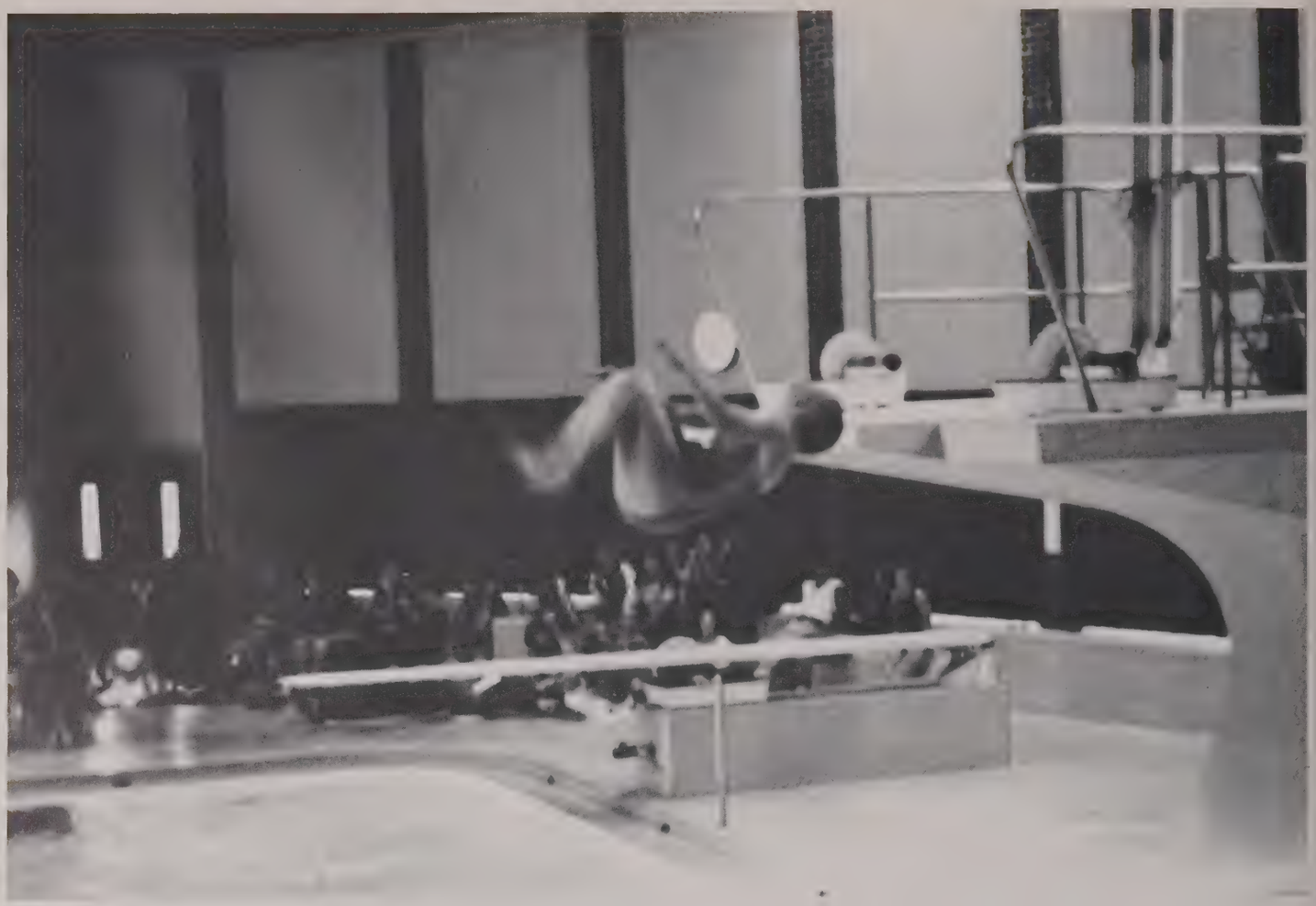
The best in five long years

One day in August some seventy-five girls tried out for the 1980 volleyball team. They practiced everyday showing skills in bumping, serving, setting and spiking. After one week, 24 girls were chosen. Coach Norton resumed practice everyday for three and a half hours. The girls perfected their skills in order to have a winning season. Well, it paid off! the varsity team compiled the best record in the five years of volleyball history at Noll. Their record was 16-9, in which they had seven wins and one loss in conference. They came close to beating conference rival Morton in the finals at sectionals. The biggest win for the team was taking the Lowell tournament beating Lowell in the finals in only two games.

Under the watchful eye of Coach Smith, the junior varsity team impressed their fans as well as their opponents. They defeated their conference rivals to take the junior varsity tournament. They brought great pride to the volleyball team.

Above: Mary Peters executes an excellent return.

Left: Jane Fetzko blocks her opponent smash.



Top: The art of graceful diving.

Above: Trina Hehemann, Deann Bercik and Theresa Anguaina show off their trophies while Coach Hayes looks on.

Too much chlorine clouds season

but clear waters ahead

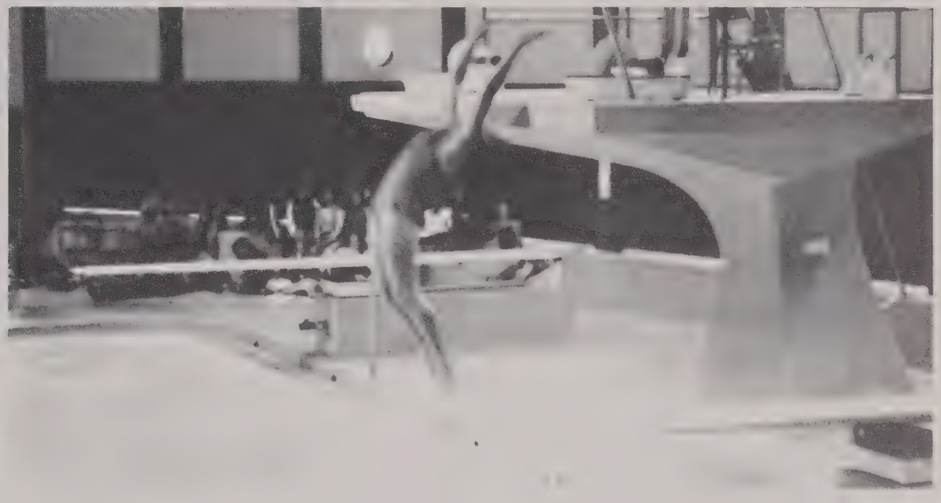
Off to its sixth season, the girls swim team has come a long way since it was formed in 1975. This year replacing Coach Tonkovich as head of the girls' swim team is Ms. Sue Hayes. The season got off to a slow start. This was Miss Hayes' first attempt at coaching a swim team and also her first year here at Noll. She did a super job holding the team together, even when the tide was low.

Practices were held in the swimming pool every day after school from 2:10 to 4:30. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, the workload was doubled with morning and after-school practices. On Wednesdays, there were workouts with the weights.

Through all the turbulent waves, the girls' spirit never died. Their beacon of hope was their motto "Go for it!" How could they give up? They were a team. Their coach was strict with them. She was expecting a lot from them, yet she was very understanding.

In her words, "The girls got off to a slow start because they were used to someone else (Tonkovich). They were a little skeptical of the season and unsure of the coach . . . We're getting some new recruits so next year the team should be stronger, especially if the girls gain confidence in themselves."

The BNI Girls' Swim team: (Top) Becky Ruiz, Theresa Anguaino, Melissa Hlebasko, Karin Ricciardi, Mary Stojak, Tiffiny Bass, Coach Hayes, (Middle) Carolyn Bieker, Kathy Turich, Deann Bercik, Kathy Ceperich, Colleen Kennedy, Jenny Kasper, (Bottom) Monica Carrillo, Trina Hehemann, Dawn Short, Lana Romanowski, Kim Mileusnich.

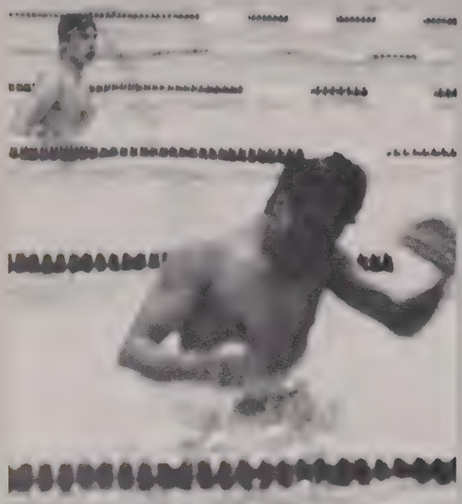


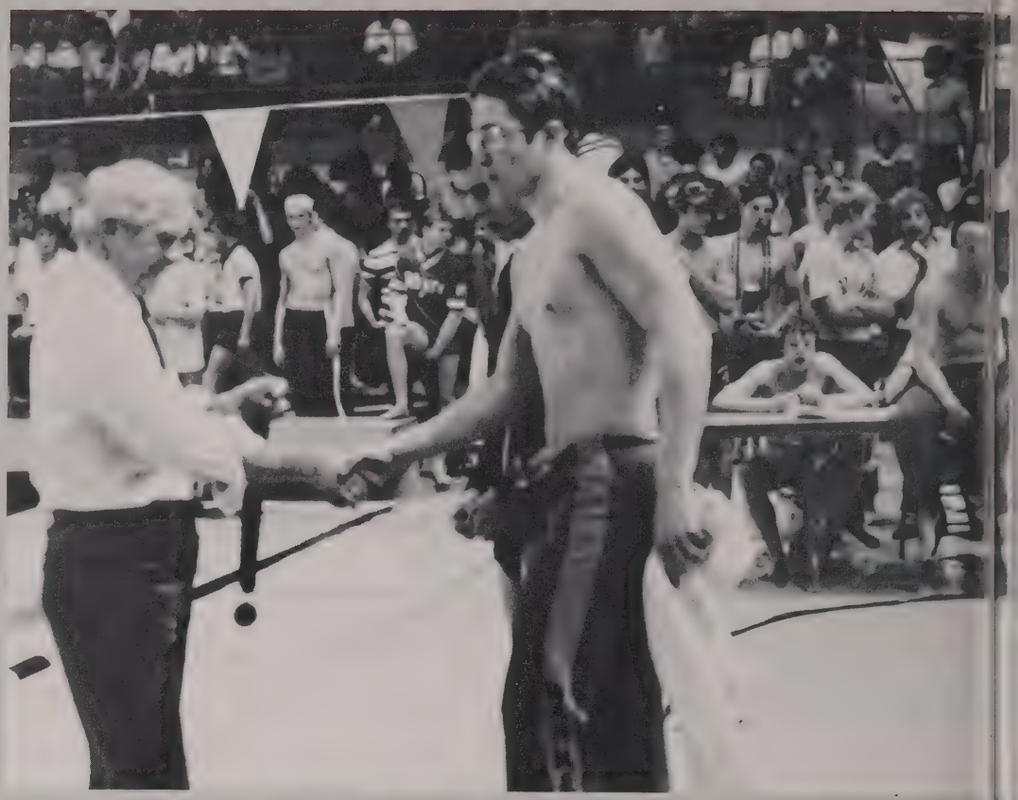
Above: Trina Hehemann in action.

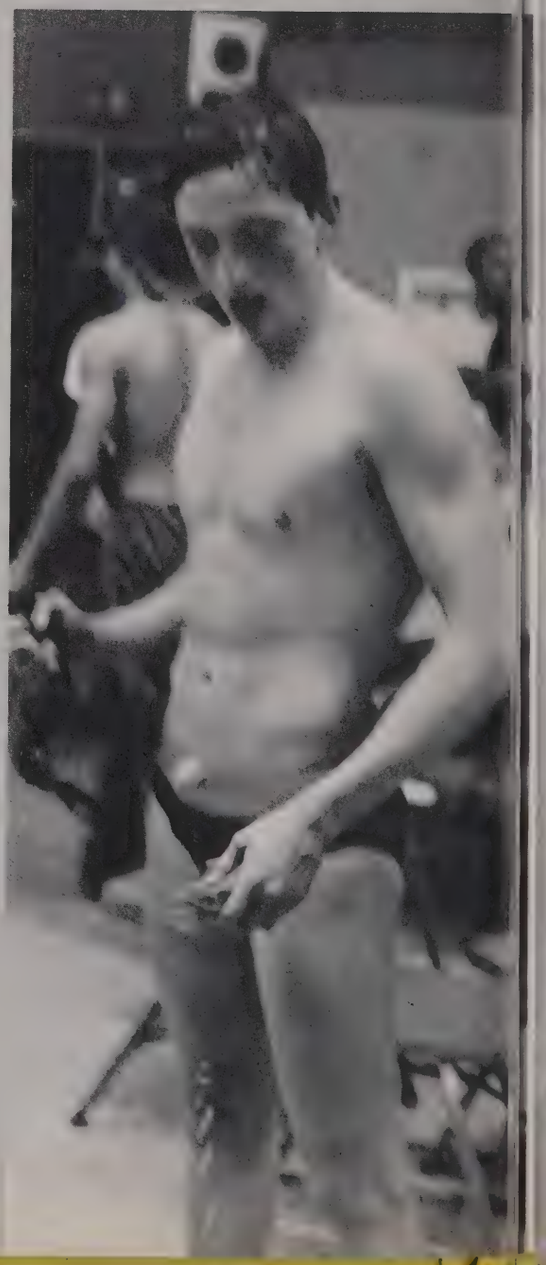
Left: Trina composes herself before the dive.

Right: Scott Dickinson receives a third place medal at the State Championship.

Below: Peter Rodenburg rejoices after achieving an individual State title.







Above: Warrior swimmers psych themselves up before State.

Above: The State Champion Warriors were escourted into Hammond by the Hammond Fire Department.

Right: Bill Slamkowski after completing a race.

Splashin' Warriors STATE Champs

For only the second time in Nolly history, the Warriors captured a State title of Indiana. All the countless, hard work and driving effort paid off and was finally recognized.

After defeating a victory over Munster for the first in twelve years, the BNI swimmers finished the 1980-81 season with a tremendous record of 14-0, the best in the history of swimming. They also placed first in the Merrillville Swim Fest and Kankakee East Invite, second in the Munster Relays and first in the Lake Shore Conference.

"This group of young men gave up much this year for the success of the season. They spent many hours in the pool and weightrooms doing what needed to be done to win. It was a privilege to work with them and watch them develop and reach for and attain a State Title" replied devoted Coach Tonkovich.

Although the swimmers were only third in Sectionals, the climax of the season came when the swim team achieved their primary goal of the season. A State Championship. It was the first State Championship achieved ever by the swimmers and only the second in any other sport in the history of Noll. This success was done primarily by Chris Lovin and Pete Rodenburg who were both individual state champs; Bill Slamkowski finished fifth place as Terry Smith achieved a nineteenth place, Scott Dickinson finished third and fifth, and John Gargula finished sixth and seventh.

The BNI boys swimming team: (front row): Frank Lind, Tom Marciniak, Ed Slough, Tim Huet, Sam Evanovich, Sean O'Malley. (second row); Greg Burian, Dennis Grzyb, Arnold Nemcek, Bob Bass, Mike Arzich, John Kupiec. (third row): Mgr. Nancy Hauter, Peter Rodenburg, Joel Dykman, Bill Slamkowski, Chris Lovin, Tim Kotkoski, John Gargula, Asst. coach Miss Sue Hayes, Asst. coach Mark Volkman. (back): Art Pena, Dave Buksar, Tom Cihonski, Cliff Bocian, Pierre LaMere, Scott Dickinson, coach Jim Tonkovich.

Above left: Pierre LaMere executes a perfect dive.

Right: In spite of the fierce storm, the Sophomore spirit is not extinguished during the Homecoming pep rally.

Below: During the Noll/Highland game, Noll fans young and old cheer for another two points.

Not just blowing a lot of hot air

Above: During Basketball Sectionals, Barb Kotlik and Bob Lucas encourage the Hustlin' Warriors to conquer.

The air from the stands is not a brisk, cool breeze, but the warm, enthusiastic support for the teams that are engaged on the field of competition. Even in times of despair, cries of hope resound through the atmosphere. Nothing stops the people who care about their athletic representatives—not cold, not rain, not even long distances of travel. The love and pride for what these fans can call their own drives them everywhere. The confetti, the yells, the cheers are just samples of what it takes to be true Warriors.

Right: Noll fans get rowdie during all football games.

Once is never enough

The Skatin' Warriors made their appearance on the ice once again this hockey season. These men worked harder than ever for this season, but being a young, inexperienced team held them back. It seemed the ice never gave the team the chance to warm up enough to win. The hockey team only won one game. But it was this game that lifted the team's spirits higher than any other team has ever been. After losing game after game, labeled as losers, their victory proved they can do it. With more ice time and the return of most of the team, the Skatin' Warriors should have enough experience, technique, and style to out skate their opponents.

Above: Scott Condes, Chris May and Rick Tragesser ponder their performances earlier in the game.

Right: Goalie Sean Carroll makes an incredible save despite the onrush of numerous opponents.

1980-81 Hockey team: (front) Rich Sobilo, Scott Condes, Sean Carroll, Terry Cossel, Mike Werkowski (back) Greg Snyder, Dave Rak, Rick Tragesser, Steve Grdina, Chris May, Dan Mika.

Left: Defenders of the goal watch the action on the far end of the ice.

Below: The face-off.

The BNI Varsity Basketball team: (front) Greg Kokot, Brady Williams, Shawn Brogan, Kelvin Peterson, Rick Tolin, Michael McKenny, (back) Coach Gabor, Wayne Anderson, Jamie Moore, Tim Powell, Randy Wingis, Dwayne Randall, John Sullivan, Chris Ferry, Eric Washington, Coach Ron Luketic.

Right: Dwane Randall goes up for two more points.

Below: Dribbling down court, Greg Kokot looks for an open teammate.

The BNI J-V Basketball team: (front) Ed Montemayor, Don Viverito, Jim Massoels, Lincoln Broomes, Joe Cotten, (back) Coach Ed Bugucki, Bill Resitar, Bill Nagy, Mike Madura, Eric Washington, Steve Morenz, Randall Benton, Jim Homco, Coach Jim Tarka.

The BNI Frosh Basketball team: (front) Marc Ferry, Bob Germek, Kevin Quinn, Greg Salvatore, Pat Norris, Kevin Pastrick, Paul Walker, Jerry Hofferth, (back) Coach Stok, Tony Costa, Jim Poole, Kurtis Rias, Kurt Finkey, Ed Repay, Jeff Standerski, David Lutes, Tim Moran, Coach Rueth.

Five seconds and one point

From and undefeated season

The 1980-81 Noll Varsity Basketball Team enjoyed one of the most successful regular basketball seasons in BNI's history. The Warriors ended regular season play at 19-1, ranked 5th in the State, and ILSC champions (8-0). Only one team in the school's history had a better season record: 1956 team was 20-0.

The 80-81 version of the Warriors was led by tri-captains Greg Kokot, Mike McKenny, and Randy Wingis. Their outstanding **leadership** and **play** was the single most important factor that led to the team's success. Strong supportive roles were played by juniors Dwayne Randall and Wayne Anderson and sophomore Chris Ferry. This year's "super sub" was Tim Powell. Tim's outstanding performance of the year was against Norace Mann.

Mike McKenny, BNI's versatile point guard, was the celebrated member of this year's team. Mike was put on almost every All-Star team in Northern Indiana. Randy Wingis also was recognized for his fine play this year by being selected to ILSC All-Star team and numerous other teams. Greg Kokot was BNI's "Mr. Defense." In every game, Greg chose the opposition's leading scorers as his defensive assignment. In almost every game, Greg responded with a superb performance. The greatest asset of the 80-81 Warriors was excellent **team** play. Even though the Warriors had many exceptional performances from a number of individuals during the year, they never played as individuals.

The 1980-81 Warrior Varsity Basketball Team was another **great** team in BNI's long history of exceptional basketball teams. So BNI says to the 1980-81 Warriors—Thanks for many thrills—Good Luck to seniors—Greg, Mike, Randy, Tim, Brady, Jamie, and Kelvin. What about next year?

Left: Randy Wingis shoots from 20 feet out to increase the Warrior lead.

BNI Girls' Varsity Basketball team: (Standing) Stephanie Powell, Eileen Sullivan, Heidi Ladewig, Mary Lipkovich, April Calvert, Coach Mrs. Smith, (Kneeling) Diana Martinez, Debbie Juscik, Mary Bohney, Christie Karr, Cathy Angyus.

Below right: An important Noll throw-in.

Below: A Hustlin' Warrior shoots for two.

BNI Girls' J.V. Basketball team: (Standing) Debbie Juscik, Mary Jones, Mary Bohney, Roxana Powell, Jane Fetzo, Coach Mrs. Smith, (Kneeling) Joann Vetroczy, Chris Bocian, Ellen O'Rourke, Christie Karr, Rebecca Torres.

Caution:

Dynamite action

The BNI Warrior Girls' Basketball teams were not State Champs, but they were dynamite under the leadership of new coaches—Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith and Ms. Margie Norton. The varsity squad consisted of three seniors and underclassmen. They were 11-6 during their regular season. They also took their Holiday Tournament.

The strong able-bodied J.V. basketball team, led by co-captains Christina Karr and Debbie Juscik, ended the regular season with an 8-8 record. The J.V.'s also captured the JV Holiday Tournament title. The future for the Girls' Basketball team looks very promising due to the fact that many of this year's experienced players will be returning.

Above: One of the game's exciting highlights—a tip-off.

Determination on the mat

Is wrestling what it appears to be—2 people at each other's throats to tear each other's brains out or is there more to it? If you look at wrestling with an open mind you begin to see that wrestling as a sport is ideal. It builds up the body as well as tones all the muscles. It takes hours of work and dedication to build up one's physique. Wrestling is also a good way of self-defense, since it teaches wrestlers moves which easily handicap would-be assailants.

The wrestlers here at Noll are in for the sport of it. Their dedication was rewarded at the Conference meet, where they wrestled their way to victory. At the Regional Meets, they were able to defeat their opponents and claim the title.

To become a wrestler takes a lot of determination. At every meet each wrestler is on his own to fend for himself. He either is forced to accept the humiliation of defeat or the ecstacy of victory, he has no teammates to place the blame on.

Above: Ray Gaza builds suspense as he pins his opponent.

Freshmen wrestling: (front) James Amendola, Mike Rivera, Tony Rodriguez, Dan Stevenson, Paul Kolisz, Scott Gabel, Sean Comer, (middle) Rick Sikora, Tony Ferrini, John Skiba, John Suarez, Ed Sanchez, (back) Tom Sabo, Jim Juarez, Jerry Sabo, Rick Soto, Tim Klen, Coach Swibes, Brad Burger, Ray Telez, Dan Paolucci, Coach Haskell.

Junior varsity wrestling: (front) Paul Kolisz, Todd Drury, Fernando Ortiz, Doug Dedelow, Kevin Gadus, Sean Comer, (middle) Bob Haskell, Larry Strapp, Curtis Gunn, Jeff Manchak, Ray Telez, (back) Pete Hehemann, Mike Kujawa, Chris Stoming, Doug Gorence, Coach Tom Gadus, Pat Swibes, Victor Magana, Eric Elias, Mark Cameli.

Varsity wrestling: (front) Mike Rivera, Jimmy Amendola, Tony Rodriguez, Mark Rodriguez, Bill Washick, Louis Rivera, Mike McCarthy, (back) Coach Tom Gadus, Peter Stevenson, Tim Campbell, Ivan Rivera, Coach Sivulich, Alan Kosinski, Greg Sabo, Ray Gaza, Rich Reddington, Coach Swibes.

Upper left: Mark Rodriguez holds his opponent while he plots his next move.

Left: Greg Sabo slips a quick move on his opponent.

Girls get new kick

Bishop Noll instituted a new innovation in girls' sports this year. A girls' soccer team was established as an answer to the ever increasing demand by Noll's feminine students.

In late December a meeting was held for all interested girls. After Christmas vacation practices were held. The basics were mastered and teamwork learned. Suddenly a team was born or rather two teams were born. Each team did well in the their first season of play. Coach Sue Hayes was satisfied with her teams' efforts. She feels that girls' soccer at Noll has a great future.

Right: Battle for ball control during a game between Noll's A and B teams.

Girl's Soccer team A: (front) Karen Wrobel, Nancy Beno, Joanne Cherechinsky, Jessica Niemiec, (middle) Laura Mazur, Laura Adzia, Cheryl Cipowski, Nancy Cherechinsky, Lisa Dubec, Trina Hehemann, (back) Sue Rogan, Candy Trotman, Monica Mika, Frances Mrvan, Cindy Kurzydym, Lori Allen, Colleen Kennedy, Pam Kostyo, Coach Hayes.

Left: Janet Michner tries to disrupt A team's advance.

Above: Members of both teams scramble to their positions as the ball is moved down field.

Girls' Soccer team B: (front) Debbie Salis, Tammy Kolisz, Cheryl Macocha, (middle) Sandy Klochan, Lisa Rivich, Mary Kay Metcuz, Diana Kapnas, Lauren O'Donnell, (back) Sue Rogan, Janet Michner, Marlene Mitchell, Mary LoDuca, Christine Karr, Deanna Vera, Coach Hayes.

Above: Coach Hreha holds a strategy session during halftime.

Right: A Noll Warrior battles an opponent for the ball.

Not enough kick hurts team

Soccer is definitely one of the fastest sports around. It combines clever footwork with quick thinking. Endurance and ball handling are also important to the game. Always unpredictable and constantly in motion, the soccerball is skillfully guided from player to player heading toward the goal.

Ability, running, endurance and fast play made all the difference to this years' team. Coach Hreha always looks toward the future. He would like to see soccer be one of the most popular sports in the Calumet Region and he wishes far more student body support. He feels that support would raise the incentive of the team and create a more exciting spectator sport at Noll.

Above: Craig Grabow concentrates on his dribbling.

Left: Ron Estacio intercepts an opponent's pass.

Boy's Soccer team: (front) David Kasper, Jim Conway, Darren Szrom, Bob Tonkovich, Jack Phillips, (middle) Kyle Costa, Jim Ciszewski, Jon Vrabely, Marc Zubeck, Max Bleza, Mike Garcia, Scott Condes, Ron Estacio, Jerry Comacho, Bob Hajduch, (back) Coach Jackowski, Joe Blaney, Jerry Kraus, Greg Kolisz, Chris May, Jon O'Drobinak, Tom Booth, Rich Timko, Jon Noce, Mike Mangahas, Craig Grabow, Pete Hehemann, Coach Hreha.

Above: Mike Mis leaps through the air with the greatest of ease.

Boy's Varsity Track team: (front) Dan Buksa, Eddie Santos, Brady Williams, Rich Sepiol, Greg Kokot, (middle) John Companik, Danny Newman, Boo Trelo, Joe Dimailig, Dave Smolen, Pat Norris, Bob DalSanto, Wayne Anderson, (back) Coach Tarka, Rob Jakubielski, Marty Sobkowicz, Keith Greer, Steve DalSanto, George Peck, Joe Algozine, Jeff Manchak, Steve Morenz, Mike Mis, Bob Oltmanns, Chris Smolen, Rich Reddington, Jim Szumlas, Tim Sabo, Mark Edenfield, Coach Sims.

Knocking seconds off times

Track and field is a sport which requires self-discipline from each and every individual, as well as, support for the entire team. Throughout the regular track and field season every team member spends many hours afterschool to knock seconds off their times and add inches to their distances.

Each meet gives everyone the chance to prove that the long hours of practice have paid off. Success is not just breaking the tape first but rather doing the best to improve from the last meet.

This year's track and field team has had many successes. Greg Kokot, Mike Mis and John Companik advanced to regionals and John also qualified for state. With only five runners graduating, next year promises to be a winning year for the entire track and field team.

Left: Rich Sepiol lays the foundation for a winning heat by outpacing his opponent.

Junior Varsity Boy's Track team: (front) Mark Boyle, Chris Palacios, Joe Companik, Angelo Miceli, Dan Paolucci, Don Greichunos, Ramiro Juarez, (back) Coach Tarka, Chuck Bravo, Gene Bratovich, Kevin Quinn, Jerry Sabo, Tom Berg, Ken Berg, Tony Tomich, Coach Sims.

Girl's Track team: (front) Pam Oltmanns, Deanna Haskell, Julie Crist, Karen Wrobel, Ellen O'Rourke, Maria Doppler, Julie Korem, Monica Sabo, Lisa Vargas, (middle) Chris Barrett, Debbie Juscik, Debbie Wadas, Laura Delinsky, Peggy Cafferty, Laura Adzia, Sandy Vera, Angie Opolski, Kathy Quinn, Christina Karr, Mary Sheahan, Karin Riccardi, (back) Diana Martinez, Connie Drabek, Lynn Boyda, Roxanne Powell, Diane Speski, Mary Bohney, Renee Kwiatkowski, Frances Mrvan, Pam Pittman, Cathy Angyus, Joann Sullivan, Donna Bolalek, Dawn Short, Nancy Baletewicz.

Right: Jim Joyce tees off at the ninth hole.

From putting to driving

Woods and irons kept swinging as the 1980-1981 Warriors Golf Team drove its way through a respectable season with a 11-12 record. Coached by Rev. Bertino, the linksmen placed second in the conference with a record of 9-5. The overall record may not sound respectable, but then think about the intense concentration the game of golf requires. The player just does not get up there and hit the ball wherever and however he likes, he has set positions and a set number of strokes in which to hit the ball. Every stroke counts.

The portion of the team that will be returning hopes to make the 1982 season even more exciting than this year.

Left: Ted Markovich carefully sets up his putt in order to make par.

Varsity golf: Jim Joyce, Joe Gardner, Jack Stanis, Kurt Finke, Mark Landsly, Ted Markovich, Coach Fr. Bertino.

Junior varsity golf: Dennis Grzyb, Bill Short, Chris Smulski, George Adams, Greg Radzinski, Greg Purcell, Coach Fr. Bertino.

Fighting until the last point

Anyone can call up a friend and say "how about a friendly game of tennis" but to play on a tennis team takes determination as well as good coordination and well toned muscles. A tennis players reflexes have to be top notch in order to be able to return any serve whether high or low or deep to the left side or deep to the right side. Requirements to play on the team also include being light on your feet and having strong arms.

But, is that all there is to tennis, just hitting the ball back and forth and jumping around? Not quite. The players also have to be acquainted with "tennis talk" or "court jargon". Love is definitely not an affectionate name given to the opponent and a racket doesn't necessarily mean you're making too much noise.

With unexpected defeats to Lake Central Highland and E.C. Washington, the girl's tennis team still went to conference. The girls battled it out until the very end, where they captured the Lake Shore Conference Co-Champion title.

Right: Suzy Chick sets up for her serve.

Below: Mary Beth Kurth smashes the ball back to her opponent.

Left: Sue Pastrick uses her forearm to return a volley.

Below: Melissa Kurth runs from back court to return the serve.

The BNI Girl's Tennis team: (front) Suzy Chick, Wendy Reffkin, Mary Beth Kurth, Jackie Klosak, Kim Balka, (back) Cathy Baker, Sue Pastrick, Annette Klobuchar, coach Fr. Srode, Deanne Keilman, Melissa Kurth.

Above: Jim Homco sets himself up and awaits the next pitch.

Varsity baseball team: (front) Emery Harlon, Ed Gonzalez, Louis Salvatore, Victor Vasquez, Terry Grimler, Doug Gorence, Mike Kujawa, Pat Fielder, Jim Homco, (middle) Coach Gabor, John Furiak, Ivan Rivera, Chris Stoming, Jim Mckernin, Joe Simmons, Rob O'Donnell, Sam Arzumanian, Coach Mika, (back) Shawn Brogan, Brian Barnes, Paul Smilgius, John Sullivan, Randy Wingis, Chris Ferry, Mike Wojciechowski, Dave Kesic.

RBI's keep team from going far

This year's baseball season was a season of rebuilding. With only 2 returning seniors, the Warriors had an inexperienced team. But this factor did not stop them. They finished a close 2nd in the conference and they also won the first game of the sectionals. The building of the team was a long and trying process. From sign-ups early in the year until final cuts, all those who didn't measure up or who didn't care were left behind and those who remained formed the team. The team was led by tri-captains Joe Simmons, Brian Barnes and John Furiak.

Junior varsity baseball team: (front) Jeff Linders, Dan O'Brien, Jim Massoels, Mike Barnett, Rich Sobilo, (back) Chris Lenz, Dennis Murphy, Bill Nagy, Mike Madura, Dan Kielman, John Pietrowski, Ron Meskis.

Left: In order to get base, Mike Witczak races against his opponent with the ball.

Below: Tony Costa gets ready for the next batter.

Frosh baseball team: (front) John Peirce, Keith Turpin, Kevin Pastrick, Mike Rivera, Dan Wallenberg, (middle) John Dull, Rick Soto, Mark Keilman, Mike Arzich, John Nauracy, Dan Stephenson, Jerry Hofferth, (back) Coach, Steve Hicks, Mike Witczak, Marc Ferry, Joe Skubisz, Andy Klosak, Craig Paulina, Hipolito Jimenez, Dan Defina, Tony Costa, Coach Mark Dull.

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Soccer Stats: (front) Candy Trotman, Sheryl Cipowski, Kathy Knight (middle) Sue Gorrence, Cathy Balitewicz, Carolyn Ray (back) Mary Laduca, Cindy Kurzydym, Lori Allen, Laura Bowman, Donna Cichon

GTO: (front) Bridget Blaney, Janice Cheek, Colleen Dunn, Bernadette Strevler, Denise Donovan, Dawn Lind, Nancy Beno (back) Sue Rusinek, Karyn Przynski, Diane Kapnas, Carolyn Ray, Karen Kolodziej, Carolyn Bieker

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Varsity Batgirls: (front) Roselyn Portone, Kirsten Long, Sheryl Cipowski, Sue Gorrence, Lillie Adich, Sharon Matusik, Martha Casanova, Sandra Salinas (middle) Lisa White, Cathy Balitewicz, Mary Kay Metzcus, Mary LoDuca, Carolyn Ray, Kathie Knight, Yvonne Gonzalez, Robin Potesta, Lucy Garcia, Lynn Sredzinski, Julie Crist (back) Cindy Kurzydym, Co-Captain Tammy Kolisz, Renee Hicks, Carol Bolsega, Donna Campagnolo, Laura Bowman, Mary Lipkovich, Lori Allen, Mary Saczawa, Marlene Mitchell, Co-Captain Sharon Harmon, Donna Cichon, Julie Korem

JV Batgirls: (bottom) Cheryl Macocha, Kathy Malle, Gina Jamicich, Anne Nowak, Maria Salinas, Lisa Paz, Sue Kosinski, Donna Harmon, Mary Quigley (middle) Lisa Faulkner, Beth Miskowski, Terri Spisak, Cindy Salinas, Chris Edwards, Jackie Cory, Jill Kozak, Kim Havill, Tina Martini, Carol Dankovis, Debbie Juscik (top) Sue Skertic, Debbie Jakubielski, Colleen Dunn, Bobbie Gelon, Martha Bergin, Nancy Moredich, Carla Bochenek, Carolyn Bieker, Jill Schmidt, Angie Torres, Kathy Ferro, Diane Lenich, Candy Trotman

Freshman Batgirls: (front) Cindy Vigil, Monica Hammond, Nancy Beno, Wendy Westfall, Tina Simmons (middle) Peggy O'donnell, Rebecca Macko, Beth Marrs, Susie Peters, Deanna Haskell, Donna Raschart, Nancy Macocha, RuthAnn Aguilera (back) Margie Tokarz, Sue Placinski, Lisa Laskarin, Mary Sheahan, Monica Mika, Laura Adzia, Connie Drabek, Dawn Savicks

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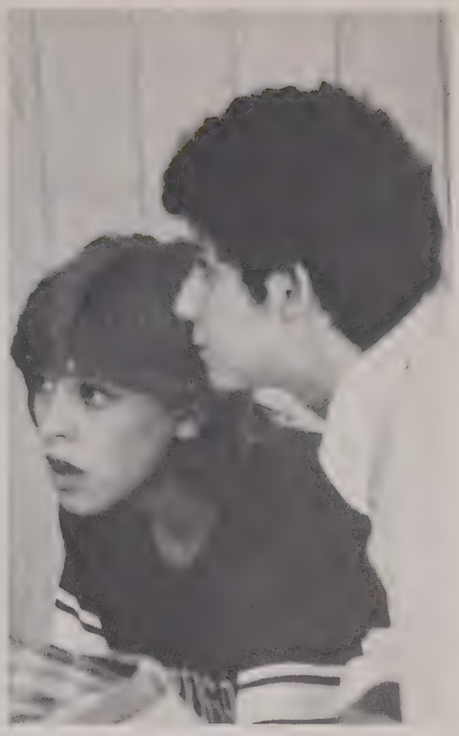

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Below: Junior, John Gargula gets splashed down before a swimming meet.

The most efficient way to HEAT

Surviving the cold and the snow that lasted until April is the easy part, it is the working together, playing together, learning together and being together that offers the challenge. A challenge that makes the school a warmer, more friendly place to be.

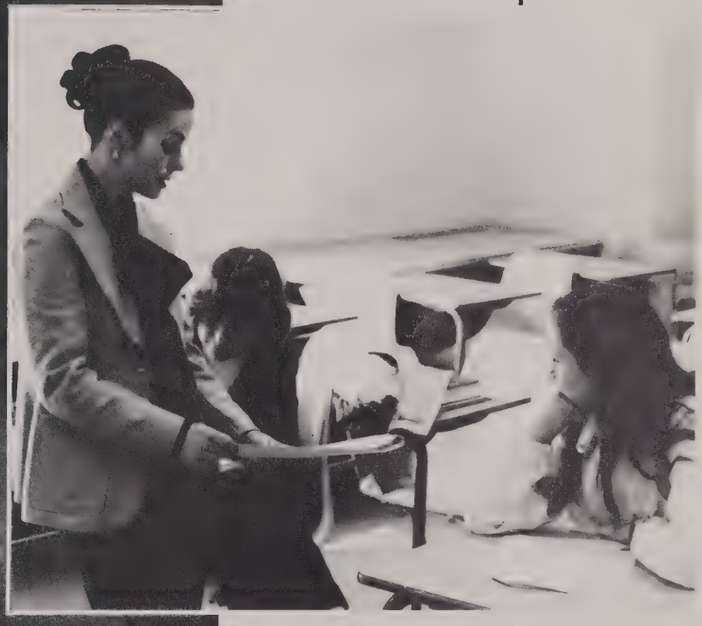
A lot was accomplished in one year and would not have been possible if we decided to be cold to each other. A successful homecoming, a revival of Mardi Gras and numerous athletic awards are just a few of the many achievements of this year. Bishop Noll is inflamed with the sensation of being alive.

Whatever we do, a warm glow of excitement escapes. The most efficient way to HEAT is everything the Noll community does, thinks and acts.

Above: George Adams gives a pint of his blood during the annual blood drive.

Left: Suzy Chick plays her saxophone during a jazz band performance at a basketball game.

Below: Mrs. Poracky gives a make-up quiz to two of her students.



At this point it is really hard to leave something that I lived with day in and day out for one full year. Leaving all the good times and good friends behind is all so difficult. The long hours spent after school, climbing in and out of windows and along with the rest of the wild and crazy times have now come to an end. The people that made the good times are the hardest to say good-bye to. All those people that were willing to help this book out in the little ways like the main office secretaries, Mr. Fech and Fr. Connolly, thank you very much. For that extra note of encouragement and for adjusting her class schedule to agree with her student's, thank you Mrs. LaMere. Laura, thanks for being there when I needed another hand and for a good laugh when I was down and troubled. I must express my thanks to Bob and Dave for putting up with my indecisiveness and outrageous demands. Especially thanks for breaking plans to take pictures and spending hours in the dark room. Thanks a whole bunch, T.J. for trusting me with this book and for organizing everything I was unable to (which was almost everything) My deepest appreciation to Lori, Karen and Carole for spending most of their time in A-115. Thanks for always wanting to work and for caring enough about this book to finish it. Without you three, I do not know where I would have been let alone this book. I really am going to miss you girls. Thanks a lot again! Finally and most of all thanks mom and dad for helping me as much as you did. Running around searching for color enlargements in order for me to make deadline, typing my index along with the other favors is only a portion of what you have done for me. You two are the greatest a son could ever have. Thanks for listening and understanding. I love you.

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See you later and
May God Bless You,

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